'Go to Church Next Sunday'---Word Goes Out to Ail

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HOSTILE ACT: U.S.

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Murderer Beats Victims on Head Then Uses Razor

Ex-employe on Farm Returns and Annihilates Family

IRONTON, Ohio, May 15 .-Mrs. Dennis Massie, her son Robert and daughter Mary were murdered last night at their country home at Greasy Ridge, this county, twenty miles from Ironton, their bodies being found today. The mother 80 years old, the son and daughter past 45, were prominently connected in this city, another son being Tax Commissioner W. E. Massie.

CONFESSES MURDER.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Harley Beard, 18 years old, arrested here this afternoon, confessed to the murder of three persons on a farm near Ironton, Ohio, Wednesday afternoon.

Beard told detectives he first heat his victims on the head with a suck nt wood and completed the work with

Those he killed were: Robert Massie, 45 years old; his sister, Mary, 46 years, and their mother. Mrs. Names Massie, 80.

Beard was arrested at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. E. Day "I went to work for the Massies last September," said the prisoner, "I worked for them all winter and we got along all right, although on the whole they treated me pretty rough. particulari - Bob Last Monday morning Mary and I got up and hitched up the rig for Bob. He said he was going to Ironton or to Arlingher morner came out and scolded me

HAD TROUBLE. "Dob got home about 11 o'clock that night and then Mary's story was He did not say much to me Tuesday, but Wednesday after-noon, while he was nailing a board on a fence, he tried to hit me with the hatchet he was using. I warded this blow oit, but next one langed. and he said he would cut off my

The confession recites that after this Bob started for the house, Beard following. The fight was renewed blow, ad the same fate was dealt out to the aged mother.

"I had a razor in my room," continued Beard. "and I did not think the Massies were dead, so I cut their throats with the razor."

Dalton and Ruef Are On Parole Calendar

fore the directorate for denocration The latest styles, newest materials, and all vivors said a vat containing a large marked with tags showing what they quantity of molten rubber exploded. and tomorrow morning, but for some rea-SOR WAS DOSLIDHER while next ween. As is the usual custom, prison detail natters occupy the calendar of the Friday afternoon meetings so that the parcle

ors, in all probability, until Saturday morning, May 23 **Hammond Ordered** To Make Deposition

questions will not come before the direct-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- John Hays Hammond, millionaire mining engineer, who refused testorday to make a deposition in the libel suit brough against him by his nephew, William Hammond Hall, was ordered by Judge Van Fleet, in the United States District Court today, to make such a statement tomorrow. Hammond refused to answer the questions of Hail's attorney yesterday and the - appealed to the court.

GIRLS OWN MODISTES; PA IS FAIR STUDENTS DOMESTIC 'SCIENTISTS'



BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS, WHO ARE LEARNING TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF MATRIMONY. DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS IN THE BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL AT WORK: LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS HELEN ALLISON AND MISS DOLORES WALDORF.

ton to buy some furniture Mary work is exhibited 1001E IN EXPLOSION SEES REALTY SOLD TAKES I ordered her out we quarreled. Then her morner came out and scolded me

Cook Are Shown in Berkeley.

BERKELEY. May 15.-"Hurrah" Berkelev High School "Harroo again. We, can afford good cigars'"

The fair students can make their own and Beard picked up a stake and hit tango dresses, diaphanous waists, and all Bob on the head. Mary came run- the other little furbelows which in the tango dresses, diaphanous waists, and all modistes a handsome profit, and kept devotéd fathers smoking pipes

"Hooray" shouts Cupid, for he realzes that the Berkeley High School domestic science class has reeduced the high cost of matrimony.

The girls of the Berkeley school can make tango dresses, "I should worry bonnets, lingerie, lace, and all manner of expensive wear, as well as the dressmakers, and at one-fifth of the cost They've proved it, too. In the high When the Prison Directors meet at San school domestic science department to-Quentin next Friday afternoon and Sat-I day they opened an exhibit of their work urday morning, the parole of Abe Ruef | There are ball gowns, tailored dresses, and Henry P. Dalton will legally come be- laces, lingerle, hats, bonnets-all in the

> Every woman knows that a leg limb costs at least \$5. They can be made, the an investigation. wearer's time, of course, not being counted, for \$1. A tango gown, that would sell for \$50 anywhere in the United one cost \$16 to construct.

That's why Berkeley fathers are jubi-

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OAKLAND RAINFALL. SANBORN GAUGE, 1 P. M.

Season to date. ... Last season at corresponding12.76 Up; Three Men Are Injured.

DETROIT, May 15 -Ten men were plant of the Mexican Crude Rubber ning up and was felled with another past have netted the dressmakers and Eleven survivors have been accounted for.

> were skilled mechanics. One body was blown through the

> physicians said they did not expect any of the men would survive. Dozens of windows in buildings

> near the rubber company's plant коте sl:attered. There were several reports as to he cause of the explosion, but sur-

> Officials of the company declined to

The plant. a one-story concrete disposal of this really becomes of building in West Detroit, was almost far the largest sheriff's sale of land obliterated. Flying chunks of sub-States, and for \$100 anywhere in Paris, heavy concrete blocks were found his knees, and on this was spread a is marked at \$15. There's a new hat, more than two blocks from the scene map of the property being sold.

ar Company, about 100 feet from pencil and noted the price. the rubber concern, was badly dam-

SCOUCH GOHER WINS Grand Challenge Cup of their once yest land he dings in

of 146 strokes.

When More Land Goes Under Hammer.

CLEVELAND, O., May 15 -Sheriff shout the fathers of the girls in the killed and three injured in an explo- Smith today sold \$70,000 worth more is believed, by the tragic death of tirely too severe and we are going sion this forenoon, which blew the of land on Euclid Heights belonging Howard Jacott, an Cakland, Cal. man. to Patrick Calhoun, former traction who fell from the seventh story of onment was given. We do not think Company to pieces. There were about magnate of San Francisco, to satisfy a New York building yesterday, a man that she should escape punishment, twenty-five employes in the plant. a mortgage of \$1,642,000 held against registering under the name of J. J. Rayer of Cleveland Ohio tumped have already conferred with District Company. The sheriff's sale comes as from the seventh story window of a was too severe." Gasoline is believed to have caused the result of a suit by the Cleveland fashionable hotel early this morning the evolosion. Most of the victims Trust Company, as trustee for the and was instantly killed. Maryland Casualty Company. Sevcral hundred thousand dollars' worth building Three other hodies were of real estate was sold yesterday. All burned beyond recognition. Three told, 175 parcels of land, appraised men were removed to a hospital and at \$1,813,000, will be disposed of. Calhoun was present again today and found that Mayer had cut his throat nicipal Women's Protective Bureau. witnessed his property go under the

hammer without comment. From 10 a. m. yesterday until 5 From 10 a. m. yesterday until 5 six weeks ago. According to the prop p. m. Calhoun sat on a folding camp prietor of the hotel he had been chair in a drafty tent pitched at Euclid Heights boulevard and Edgehill road, and watched his Cleveland Heights real estate, comprising 175 parcels and valued at \$1,813,990. being sold under the hammer at shoriff's cale With property valued at \$1,000,000 to be sold today, the

one of the Mephisto models. Many an of the explosion.

The factory of the Commerce Motor houn marked it on the map with a Before the sale started a deputy

sheriff served upon Calhoun notice of a suit filed in the Common Pleas Court land Heights. If successful the suit

luyahoga county. the land arom selling.

Products of Dressmaker and Rubber Plant in Detroit Blows Patrick Calhoun Is Spectator Mining Man in Denver Dupli- half. Her attorneys, Gehring and cates Jacott's Deed in New York.

DENTER, May 15 -Promoted, H

Mayer, it is understood, had mining claims in Arizona. No reason is known here for his act.

Mayer's body was found lying on the sidewalk by a passerby. It was before leaping to his death It was said that Mayer came to Dener from his claim in Arizona about Resort Keeper Faces its weeks ago. According to the propressed for money.

WAS CLEVELAND MAN.

nent German resident here.

He was one of the founders of the Teveland Faucet Company and recently went west to try to recoup sanda, sufered through unfortunate investments in New Mexico tungster

He failed to rehabilitate himself financially and his suicide is attributed to despondency.

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Auto-Train Crash

into the train.

Hazel Lux, Convicted, **Receives Sympathy** and Bouquet

Says Injustice Has Been Done

wife and four children, Christine Busk Parks a hostile act. of Gustine, Merced county, traveled more than 100 miles to Oakland and presented himself at the county jan, bouquet in hand, this morning with the request that he be permitted to

her paramour.

"I just want to sympathize with the poor woman," Busk explained. "I think that she was unjustly dealt with and I want to offer her my consolation."

Obregon has tions. When she goes to San Quentin I hope to see her while there. She lan and expects to capture or is unfortunate and needs sympathy.

MISSIONARY WORKER. "I have been interested in mission-Hazel Lux in the newspapers and thought that I would come up here and see her. So I took a few dollars and decided to spend a short vacation that way It was a long trip, but I vanted to make the acquaintance of the unfortunate woman.

Busk carried a bouquet of flowers He arrived in Oakland last night and called at the jail the first thing this morning. He had to wait for more hour before he was per mitted to meet the prisoner. Hazel Lux welcomed his visit and accepted his floral offering with profound ap-preciation. Busk stated that he had heard that friends of the convicted woman were endeavoring to raise a fund to appeal her case to the higher courts. For the present time she will remain in the county jail, Sheriff Bar-

SOCIAL WORKERS ACTIVE. Declaring that the sentence of life mprisonment given Hazel Lux for the parture for Niagora Falls, Ont., to bemurder of William Garland was too severe, a number of the leading club endeavoring to intercede in her be- tired in full dress uniform, greeted Wyman, will fill papers for a new

"Out of sympathy for the young woman we are anxious that the sentence be not so severe," said one of the club women this morning. hought that the sentence was erto ask Judge Ogden why life impris The following civic workers com-

Miss C. Anita Whitney, president of the Oakland center of the California Civic League: Miss Bessle J. Wood, Dr. Susan J Fenton, president of the Child's Welfare League: Mrs. R. C. Young, Dr. N A. Foster and Miss Beatrice A. McCall, chief of the Mu-

Mayer, of Cleveland, who committed and Gladys Loman, the two young relieved Detective Sergeant Joseph Redsuicide by jumping from the seventh girls found on the ocean boulevard mond from charge of the white slave Keneth Montcagle, son of Millionaire new bureau of pawnshop investigators, road, Berkeley, and Curtis Tuttle, Regan, Manion and Wren under him. De-both students of the University of tective Thomas Murman, founder of the losses, said to have aggregated thou- California, appeared before Police white slave bureau, was again placed in

Perry had been arrested for selling liquor to minors at the same time as

Withholding of Information in Parks Case. Is Cause

Mediators Delayed in Starting Conference on Canadian Soil

WASHINGTON, May 15 .--Secretary Bryan informed the Huerta government today that Merced County Stranger the State Department considered the action of the Mexican federal authorities in withholding information concerning the saved and bidding good-bye to his whereabouts of Private Samuel

HUERTA BOTTLED UP.

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .-Zapata has surrounded Mexico under life sentence to San Quentin City to keep Huerta bottled up for the murder of William Garland, and prevent his escape until the arrival of Villa.

Villa started the attack on

Obregon has entered Mazatkill the few remaining men of the federal garrison in a few work for ten years. I used to live hours. Fighting is in progress Oakland. I read about the case in the streets of San Luis Po-

> This is the summary of telegrams received today by constitionalist representatives here concerning military developments in Mexico.

MEDIATION DELAYED.

WASHINGTON, May 15 - The opening of the negotiations of the South American mediators in the Mexican controversy at Niagara Falis Ontario, was today postponed until Wednesday, May 20, the state department announced. The sessions were originally scheduled to begin Monday, May 18.

The three South American envoys on whom rests the hope of a peaceful solution of the Mexican imbroglio paid a formal visit of farewell today to President Wilson before their de-

gin their peace negotiations.

In the blue room, the President, with his military and naval aides atthe envoys. He wished them success in their mission of peace and expressed the hope that when they return to Washington they will have found the solution of the Mexican "We problem, which has confronted the

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Chief White Changes Detective Details; Bureau Chief Defiant.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 - Chief ef Police D. A. White and Captain of Detectives John Mooney are at sword's points. White has issued an order and Mooner has defied him. Hooney talks of the activities of crooks and bunco men in the making of certain changes, and Delinquency Charge says he has got his fighting blood up, and is going to war to the finish. White is vet to be heard from.

Monteagle, of 2420 Ridge with Detective Murphy, Driscoll, Dinan,

Judge Sullivan today as witnesses in the case of Edward Perry, proprietor geancy. Here's what Mooney says about it: "I recognize Chief White as the head

Vonteagle and Tuttle were taken into custody acoused of contributing to the delinquency of the two girls.

The delinquency of the two girls. who arrested the three men, the case | will not recognise and roll par

against Perry was dismissed and the bureau. I will withdraw my men from iestimony of the young women was the white slave detail. The crooks and not needed. The saloonman was re-criminals will find that they can't get a proceeded and at the life of the saloonman was re-SANDWITCH, May 15.—John Graham
J.C., a Scottish member of the Royal
Diverpool Golf Club, today won the St.

Cuyanoga county.

Some years ago Calhoun bought
these vast holdings on the heights and
years heights and
ST. LOUIS. May 14.—Three persons
were killed today at Kanfmann. Ills. 11
Inquency of a minor The carls were blood up new and they'll find out that
miles east of Edwardsvine. Ills, when
there automobile was struck by a train, three of the defendants are to appear against him. All Mooney is a fighter instead of an order
thou automobile was struck by a train, three of the defendants are to appear against him. All Mooney is a fighter instead of an order George's Champion Grand Challenge Cup of the millionaire class. The restriction with an aggregate score for the 36 holes tions and the high price asked kept. The train crew said the automobiles ran pear next Thursday in the Juvenile going to do now but I'm going to something."

157-519 FOURTEENTH ST.

Handsome Afternoon and Street Dresses

Made of wash materials, crepe, rice cloth, ripple cloth, voile, batiste, etc. In solid colors and two and three tone effects. Beautiful models in plain as well as embroidered effects.

\$2.95 to \$30.00

Ba¹macaan Coats

in every desirable material. Fancy Mixtures, Tweeds, Chinchillas, etc. White, Navy, Copen, Novelty Plaids.

\$5.00 to \$19.50

Saturday Special

A new lot of waists that sell regularly from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

This lot comprises everything that is new in Lingerie

All Silk Jersey Petticoats
Patent Elastic Waist Bands, all colors. \$4.00 values, **\$2.95**.

Crepe Night Gowns
Twelve different styles. White, light blue and pink. Very special, **\$1.00.**

We Are Agents for Nemo.R.& G. and Justrite Corsets

Our fitters give every customer personal attention.

This week we are having a Special Sale in our Infants' Department

No Place Like "MOSBACHER'S" for Values =517-519 Fourteenth Street =

Berkeley High School Students Make Their Own

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Dresses.

dwindling, are buying books on "How to the headquarters of the gang. row.

Make Love."

The counterfeiters have been turn-

able ever held in the school. In the main building are shown the products of the cooking classes. In the dressmaking from is shown an elaborate display of clothing and millinery. There are also exhibits in leather work, book binding, drawing, and a room full of all manner of little decorations and novelties made by the fair students.

Several hundred visitors saw the exhibit during the afternoon. Among them were Superintendent Morris C. James. Mrs. Elvina S. Beals and Mrs. Agnes C. Moody of the school board, Professor F.

New york May 15—The million-state of this money has been passed on the pacific coast in the last six months.

Parricide Duryea

States Big Estate

New york May 15—The million-state of the cooking that at least \$10,000 of the state of this money has been passed on the pacific coast in the last six months.

Parricide Duryea

Frick is in Marysville today where erty. he will address the trustees' institute of Yuba county at their convention. His topic will be "The Powers and, Tive BROWG QUININE Lost for signature of Duties of School Trustees."

E W GROVE Chees a Calculus Day 175 Duties of School Trustees."

Raid International

SEATTLE, May 15.—Discovery of The purpose of the conference was tary declared no new orders had been became known today when it was sible that some further reason for the secretary said the work being made public that United States secret postponement of formal opening of done in government arsenals was beservice operatives seized a counter
the Nagara Falls conference might ing done under orders from the offiferting plant in Seattle valued at \$3000. Detectives are working on the negotiations was arranged at the clues concerning the identity of the request of the Brazilian ambassador, counterfeiters who have been operating in Western Washington and Britican delegates to the conference who ish Columbia and eastward through are speeding northward from Key Canada as far as Ottawa. The plant West tody, might not be unduly hurman discovered in a store room hear and in their trip to Niagara Falis. kent. and Berkeley high school boys, the waterfront and indicated, secret The Mexican delegation will reach seeing the expense of marriage gradually service men say, that Seattle has been Washington shortly after noon tomor-

he most remark- ing out \$29 Canadian bank notes and school. In the Canadian \$5 bills and secret service

NEW YORK Way 15 -The million . ferences

Only One "BROWO QUININF"

EXPECT REVOLT IN MEXICO CITY

British Are Continuing to Arm, to Be Ready for Emergency

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TRIO BEARS BURDEN. On the three mediators devolves suggestions and initiate all moves. From them must come the plan lich all parties will take under consideration.

Frederick W. Lehmann, former solicitor-general of the United States. and Justice Lamar of the Supreme Court of the United States, who comprise the American representatives,

today going over official reports and familiarizing themselves generally with the work ahead of them. While they cannot act finally on propositions submitted them, they will be empowered to answer a good many questions about the American position without reference to Washington The leave early tomorrow for a daylight ride to Nagara Falls, N Y. Their quarters will be on the Amerimunication with Washington by telegraph and telephone

DELAY DEPARTURE.

After the postponement was an income of the income of the postponement was an income of the income o departure perding the development of plans following the postponement.

Minister Suggest the Children is a second incident made by the United States is satisfactory and that Mexicans will return there to take care of the lights Minister Suarez, the Chilean envoy, also altered his program, which originally contemplated his departure

leaving Washington tonight and announced he could not say definitely two destroyers, were expected to reach when he would start for Niagara Falls. Puerto Mexico early tomorrow. He

After the postponement was announced the mediating envoys conferred at the Argentine legation as to
necessary changes in their plans. It made representations to the state dewas thought possible that the Mexican partment in behalf of F. E. Teza, an

CONTER WITH WILSON.

The mediating envoys, it was learned later, will return to the White House of Teza, if he was held.

This atternoon for A conference will be a made to secure information and to obtain the release of Teza, if he was held.

Activity which began vesterday in the secure of Teza, if he was held. Counterfeiters' Den hater, will return to the symbol mater, while return to the symbol mater, while return to the symbol material materials and at coast are the President of the President of the President of the Manerican delegates, Justice Laactivities of the war department in the American delegates, Justice Laactivities of the war department in the president of the war department of the w

The delay of the opening date of

CHANGE PLANS AGAIN.

Again changing their legation without going to the White House to see the President. It was conference had been planned, but are hastening toward the coast. later in the day, also was postponed until tomorrow No reasons were announced for the delays on these con-

Arts and Crafts and a number of others dollar estate of General Hiram Durin view of the circumation of sen-Among the girls of the school who as- yea, who was killed on May 5 by his sational reports that the postpone-sisted as demonstrators were the Misses son, Chester Duryea, will be divided ment of the Niagara Falls mediation Helen Allison. Mirric Ingham, Dorothy among his three children, the par- c reference was due to a serious hitch the Snanish ambassador. Mr Riano, Rich Allson, Mirale Inghem, Derothy among his three children, the particle of the Spanish ambassador. Mr Riano, Mildred Paimer.

And Pa TO ADDRESS TRUSTEES.

At the invitation of Superintendent
W. R. Cramsie of Yuba county, County
Superintendent of Schools G. W. his plans for the disposal of his propsolely to the late arrival of the Mexcan delegates

Confidence that the mediation would be ultimately successful in bringing about peace in Mexico de-

Umled States government for three presed by cabinet officers after to day's meetings.

The shipment of arms in Tampico from foreign ports other than the the real burden of the conference at United States was discussed at the Niagara Falls They are to make all cabinet meeting, but one of the cabinet officers in close touch with Mexican affairs said he did not believe the American government would attempe to interfere with government

shipments in any way. The cabinet meeting brought out no vital developments, the discussion about policy being brief and general. Secretary Daniels spoke of the apparent return to normal conditions in the Tampico oil fields, saving they

Secretary Bryan said he had no further word about J. R. Silliman, the missing American and believed he was still in Salullo. Although the Huerta government has ordered Silliman's release, there is some doubt here about the ability of Mexico City officials to communicate with Saltillo, as the telegraph lines north are said to be interrupted. The mediating envoys made no an-

ence, which ended at 1 o'clock, when ' they left the Argentine legation in an' automobie, planning to return later ide

ABANDONED GUNBOAT.

Admiral Badger reported that the from Washington tomorrow.

The Argentine minister, Mr. Naon, also canceled his arrangements for leaving Washington tonight and an-lowed by an American gunboat and

representatives would meet the medi- Italian representative of the Eagle ating envoys in Washington and that Oil Company at Monterey, Mexico, reprehiminary conferences would be held ported held for 10,000 pesos ransom before the entire peace party pro-ceeded to Niagara Falls.

by constitutionalists. The state de-partment assured the ambassador i

mar and Mr. Lenmann, would be the Mexican situation, Secretary of War Garrison said today The secre-

cers directly in charge of such wor

Revolt in Mexico City Is Awaited

VERA CRUZ, May 15 -- Word has reached here foreshadowing the approach of a critical moment in Mexico City. British subjects, it is said, have heen gathered in the concentration districts in the foreign residential mediators returned to the Argentine decided long ago, they would protect legation without going to the White themselves against whatever arose More British nationals are reported stated at the White House that the arriving by every train, while others

was later postponed. A conference. The Britishers are amply supplied of the American delegates, which had with arms and ammunition despite. been scheduled with the President | earlier rumors that weapons had been taken from the legation and from residences by order of General

The German and Austrian defense siege, and those nationals, acording to report, are being gathered

Apparently the feeling is general among all foreigners that the next few days will se a tumult of resolt in the capital, since the movement into the districts was planned to occur only when the situation became critical,

G-neral Velasco, who was defeated et Torreon with heavy loss and was himself wounded, has been ordered termoon the members of the tourist see out of the capital to assume the mili- tion, of which Mrs Mary Parkhurst is tary governorship of San Luis Potosi. | curator, and the ladies of the houshold

friends as foolhardy and surprise was manifested that Velasco was not immediately imprisoned.

Mexican newspapermen here have been listed at the capital as traitors In a semi-official document sent from Mexico City all those who remained after the occupation are accused of Recommends Warner's "selling their pens to Fletcher, the intuder," and an intimation is made that the federal government will deal drastically with them when it regains control of Vera Cruz.

The reply of the newspapermen was the issue last night of a new paper named "The Voice of the People," which devotes its entire first issue to the advocacy of the Constitutionalist movement and deminimition of General Huerla.

ATTACKED BY ZAPATISTAS. Creditable private advices from Mexico City report that the Federals at Topilejo, eighteen miles south of the capital, were attacked yesterday by the Zapatistas. No details of the fighting were received, but the incldent is regarded as an important de- induced to try Warner's Safe Kidney lejo has been the scene of numerous for a time was completely cured, and clashes during the last few months am now well and strong. I can unand the engagements are usually indecisive, since the Federals never at without any doubt saved my life and tempted to follow the retreating I can conscientiously recommend it Zapatistas. It is not considered that to others similarly afflicted. I enter the new activity there indicates the new activity there indicates the close my photograph which specific the new activity there indicates any intention of a Zapata attack on the

here.
The reported departure of the Fed-

with the American ships off Tampico edies in use. It is a herbal preparais believed to be the result of a de- ition with remarkable power in cases sire by the commanders to communi-

capital, as the reported agreement between Zapata and Villa to move fointly against Mexico City is credited

Be Here Saturday for Big Values

Last Day

Make Our Store Your Shopping Place

White Goods Sale



Just Received White Chinchilla Coats

\$17.50, \$19.50 We have the largest assortment of fine quality White Chinchilla Coats in Oakland.

Specially priced at-

Every one a new model, stunning, loose, 45-in. lengths. Smart belted effects. Swagger. Balmacaan styles and the very latest Cape Coat models. All specially priced for Saturday. See Window Display at \$15.00, \$17.50,\$19.50 Ratine, Crepe and Lines in tuna &

peg top, and rutile effects. Just the

New Summer Skirts

Women's Blouses Exceptional values in Silk Crepe, organdie trimmed. Lawns, Crepe Brocade, Dotted Mulls, Embroud-ered Voiles combined with new laces and other sheer fabrics in more or less dressy models. All the new

Be here Saturday for these big values-

colorings are represented in this assortment.

\$1.25 Waists 59c \$2.00 \\ Waists 95c \| \\$5.00 \\ Waists \\$2.45 $\$3.50 \ \text{Waists} \$1.85 \ \$6.50 \ \3.45 Trimmed Hats

A beautiful collection of new arrivals in Summer Millinery, about 50 Hats trimmed in all the newest of colorings. Hats that were bought to sell at \$7.00 to \$5.50—but Saturday will be a banner day in our Millinery section with these \$7.00 and \$8.50 Values. Specially

Good News

A new shipment of Formosa Panamas just received and Saturday you have the choice of all the new blocks—they are real \$2.50 value. Saturday.....

College Bands The new elastic college band for Panamas—a complete trimming in Nobby College colors. Special

Values to \$1.50 Just Women's Neckwear Values to \$1.50

Embroidered Bauste Collars—Collar and Cuff Sets—Oriental Lace and Filet Collars in the daintiest and prettiest effects. Can be worn by the most factidious and be bought at a price within reach of any purse. These beautiful collars, coat and cuff sets are worth easily \$1.5" Saturday Special.

Extra Glove Values

Women's 16-Button Length Silk Gloves-

double finger tipped, a well made and durable

Glove, no seconds, absolutely perfect; an exceptional value—come black, white

and colors. Reg. \$1.00 Value, pair..... 65c

Women's 16-Button Length White Kid Gloves—With pretty white and black and two-tone embroidered back—a soft and comfortable Glove—all sizes. Reg. \$2.45

Women's 16-Button Length White Wash-

able Doe Skin Glove-An unusually well made glove, finest grade Doeskin, finished

Lisle Vests

Women's regular and outsize Lisie Vests, all

Kayser Vests

Kayser's hand crochet Silk Lisle Vests (sleeve-less). Reg. 50c 33c

Union Suits

Richelteu seamless Union Suits. plain and lace triff-All styles— \$1.00 | with 2 pearl clasps. Regular

IMPORTED JAP CREPE New shipment of Japanese Crepe in

stripes, plaids and checks ... RICE CLOTH

One of the popular weaves of the season in all colors, 40 nn. wide

\$3.50 Value, pair

LINEN DAMASK 72 in. all Linca Damask in neat patterns. Special

HUCK TOWELS

\$1.95 real \$1 00 value Special

All Linen Huck Towels in plain, hemstitched and scalleped edges, with crest for mulal. Regular 35c. Special

Silk Bags

fitted with coin purse and

mirror, silk lined, all popu-

\$2.50 value \$1.95

Auto Veils

Silk Crepe de Chine Auto

Veils full size, in all the new colorings. A beautiful novelty. Special \$3.05

Tango Bead

Chain

A novelty that is all the

65c

Good quality figured silk.

ARRAHAMSONS

ADELPHIANS AT FINAL GATHERING OF SEASON

The Hotel Oakland was chosen by two table. sections of the Adelphian Club for the closing meeting of the season This af- MAN KILLS HIMSELF VELISCO PLOTTER?

Many here regarded the appointment as significant, since rumors nave been current that General Velasco is deeply involved in a military plot against General Huerta.

Ve asco has not yet recovered from this younds and his friends say has held be all including several guests.

Among those present was the recently elected president of the Adelphans. This his younds and his friends say has held at Reserver and the relified Discussion.

his vounds and his frierds say he had a Berzer, and the retired production in an accommand in the field.

After his return to the capital, and the Berzer, and the retired production in the field.

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Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Louise Mazuire, Mrs. Frank Otto. Mrs. Edward Otto. Mrs. Mrs Crees, Miss Louise Manuff, Mrs Frank Otis Mrs Edward Otis Mrs Louise Blackwood, Mrs Moneta, Mrs S Cievton, Mrs Sperer Mrs John Parke had as guests Mrs Hubbard and Mrs. Guild of Corona.

Mrs J C Siegfried and guest, Mrs.

> to Everybody Says It Saved His Life.



Resident of famous health re-sort city, Battle Creek, Mich., found no relief until he used Warner's Read what he says: Having been afflicted with kid-ney and liver com-plaint for over 20

clans with no ap-CLARENCE H. WHITEparent relief, I was close my photograph, which speaks for itself as regards my health. This testimonial is given without solicita-

Mich. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Romedy is an exceptional medicine

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ley, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. I. F. Smith and , whose body was found yesterday in nis room in a lodging house at 712 Washington street. The man had shot himself.

was removed to the WITH REVOLVER SHOT morgue Samuelson was about 45 morgue Samuelson was about 45 the bay region, so far as has been An inquest will be held into the ascertained

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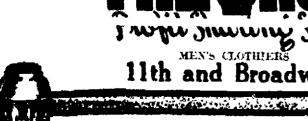


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SOME HAT, YOU'LL AGREE, AND AT A PRICE THAT

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ful flash in the shape of a small feather tip.

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NOT EXTREME, YOU UNDERSTAND, BUT JUST THE



THAT TIRED

Suggests Grandmother's

Mary A. Valk, her sister-in-law.

with Gail."

Mrs. Borden's last suit for a legal separation from her husband was filed in the Superior Court on May and still is pencing. The first suit was tried in 1912 and a decree was denied by Superior Judge Houser, who halted the trial until Borden could be found and brought into court to give testimony. This testimony was given so rejuctantly that the court expressed the fear that there was colusion and refused to grant a decree.

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MATTER OF JUSTICE.

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Electrical work. 42,300

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WASHINGTON, May 15 - Thomas Harlan, of St. Louis, representing the St. Louis, Rocky Mountain and Pacific railroad, before the Senate interstate commerce committee, today, there is a slight degree of competition between the roads and that the anti-tenet bill might prevent the cwnership by the Santa Fe of the Rocky Mountain.

DENTIST WILL PROFIT BY PHYSICAL COMBAT

PRUTUALE. May 15.—Frank Gonmaives, a Fruitvale commission merchant, claims he will require \$50 worth
of bridge work as the result of having
several of his teeth loosened in physical
encounter with Carroll Malcolm, a San
Francisco commission man Gonsalves
vesterday swore to a complaint charging
Malcolm with assault and Malcolm was
arrested by Constable W. A Allen
Gonsalves states a dispute over the
purchase of rhubarb from a San Leandro
farmer led up to the quarrei.

LOSS OF APPETITE

Loss of appetite is accompanied by loss of vitality, which is serious, It is common in the spring because at this time the blood is impure and in.poverished and fails to give the digestive organs what is absolutely necessary for the proper performance

of their functions Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old reliable all-the-year-round medicine, is especially useful in the spring. Get it from your druggist By purifying and enriching the blood and giving vitality, vigor and tone, it is wonderfully successful in the treatment of loss of appetite and the other ail-ments that are so prevalent at this time. It is not simply a spring medicine--- it is much more than that--



BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1300 WASHINGTON STREET

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FEELING Tax Association Passes on Auditorium

the completion of the municipal auditor- it means, would require the addition of a ium is by a bond election in the opin- large amount to the tax rate for the comion of the experts of the Alameda County ing fiscal year. The Tax Association is

as I soon felt strong and well as ever."

We guarantee Vinol to satisfy you and refund your money if it does not. The Owl Drug Co., Oakland, Calif.

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wife of Millionaire Milkman is

Accused of Slander by

Sister-in-Law.

Los angeles, May 15.—Mrs.
Helen M. Borden, wife of Gail Borden, the millionaire condensed milk manufacturer, who has appeared twice in the Superior Court as plaintiff in divorce actions, has been made defendant in a slander suit filed by Mrs.

Mary A. Valk, her sister-in-law.

Mary A. Valk demands \$50,000 on account of statements alleged to have been made to her husband. Frank R

Joseph J. J. Johnson J.

Mary A. Valk, her sister-in-law.

Mrs. Valk demands \$50,000 on account of statements alleged to have been made to her husband. Frank R Valk, brother of Mrs. Borden, and other persons. That these alleged statements carried the meaning that Mrs. Valk was intimate with Borden is the charge made by Mrs. Valk in her complaint.

The complaint is exceptionally rief, containing about 200 words. Its. Borden's statements, Mrs Valk says, were made on several occasions during the past year in Los Angeles.

Among the alleged statements to which Mrs. Valk has taken exception

Among the alleged statements to which Mrs. Valk has taken exception are the following:

"Gall could do just as he wished with her," and "Oh, you do not know all that has gone on between them. She was the cause of all my trouble with Gall."

Exists considerable difference is considerable difference of completing the auditorium at this time. That is a question which the scope of this organization, and is not perture to the recort which we were requestion to make on this point.

MATTER OF JUSTICE.

Block Railroad Sale Gerbers Renew Fight For Child's Custody

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15:-A two-SAN FRANCISCO, May 15:—A two-1 NEW 10RK. May 15.—Harry A cable messages were received this opposed features of the administration anti-trust bill. Harlan told the committee that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Pe road is about to purther the received this proposed features of the administration anti-trust bill. Harlan told the committee that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Pe road is about to purther the received this proposed features of the administration of fight over a pretty 4-year-old wheeler of Chicago, vice-president of the merning announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs Fritz Henshaw at their home in Honolulu yesterday. He is the chief the received this proposed features of the administration and the second this proposed features of the administration and the second this proposed features of the administration and the second this proposed features of the administration and the second this proposed features of the administration and the second this proposed features of the administration and the second this proposed features of the administration and the second the second this proposed features of the administration and the second this proposed features of the administration and the second this proposed features of the administration and the second the second this proposed features of the second this proposed features of the second the second this proposed features of the second the se

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Aermaide Makes Trip With 3 Across Bay

The Aermaide made his second trip across the bay this morning, landing at its temporary dock at the foot of Webster street at 10:45 o'clock, just seven minutes from the time it left Most Successfully Treated by Taking the Mission-street dock on the San Hood's Sarsaparilla. Francisco side. The craft was driven by Silas Christofferson and carried passengers-Lieutenant McClaskey of the navy aviation department of the United States marine corps and Weldon B. Cook, the well-known aviator of this city.

As soon as pleasant weather prevails six or eight regularly scheduled trips will be made between Oakland trips will be made between Oakland casions in respect to the murder, but and San Francisco, and permanent swore his story of the events leading up dockage will be secured on both sides. to the crime was correct in essential de-The Aermaide will carry passengers on these trips.

SAN LEANDRO MOTHERS DEFER ENTERTAINMENT

SAN LEANDRO, May 15 .- Owing to the but it is the best spring medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the rich red blood that the stomach and other digestive organs need. Get it today.

Advertisement

Mark's Guild entertainment failing on the same day. May 22, the Mothers Club has decided to postpone its affair, digestive organs need. Get it today.

Another date will be set for the party at a meeting of the club.

No Need Being Old or Wrinkled Before 75

Lillian Russel says any woman who has wrinkles before she's 75 is herself responsible for them. Sunshine and fresh ir she considers more valuable as complexion preservers than nostrums and cos-

The chief objection to cosmetics is that at best they only temporarily cover up defects. They are certain true aids to Nature, which mabe applied with directly opposite effect. Ordinary mercolaries with policemen, to their homes. chief objection to cosmetics is that rectly opposite elect. Granary merco-ized way, for instance, actually removes a bad or oldish complexion, by gradually, almost imperceptibly, peeling off the worn-ant hearf skin. Just one ounce, procur-

The only equitable way to provide for some who apparently do not realize what

Remedy.

It's true, the season is here with its sudden changes, and the old idea that we need a blood medicine is not without reason. Too much heavy has caused a torpid liver, sluggers be entire cost of this work, as the building will be enjoyed and used by generations to come, who should assume part of the burden; the sudden changes and a weak, tired out shalf has long ago been displaced by Vinol, a combination of the two most world famed tonics, namely, the medicinal curative elements of the cod's liver, without oil, and iron for the blood.

Vinol builds you up, makes you eat more and digest better, makes you tolood rich and pure—puts healthy color in your cheeks.

N. G. Clift of Opelika, Ala, says: "Last spring I was all run-down, no strength, no appetite. I took Vinol as I soon felt strong and well as prolement urgest, the strong and well as prolement urgest, the type of the content of the property of the Alameda County ing fine as a sport presented to Mayor Mott today the association is already on record as being unalterably tong shear the outputs and ingready on record as being unalterably ingreated to myose upon the present tax. The Tax Association is already on record as being unalterably on presented to Mayor Mott today the association declared to impose upon the present tax. The Tax Association is already on record as being unalterably on proved to this method of providing funds for public improvements of this cost of this work, as already on record as being unalterably on proved to this method of providing funds of the surplement an unjust and inequitable burter, and furthermore, it would be, in our indication in the opposed to this method of providing funds of the surplement an unjust and inequitable burter, and furthermore, it would be, in our indigence, and furthermore, it would be into the court of the burden.

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ASSURE VOTERS.

"The object of this request was that the proposed bond issue of \$500,000, for the completion of the auditorium might obfore the voters with a report from the Tax Association that experts engaged for the city of Oakland, Cal., according by it had verified the estimates and Ire-

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Declines to Serve On Reserve Board

NEW YORK, May 15.-Harry A. ters of guardianship over the child, ceived a letter from Mr. Wheeler expand there is producted arrival. Messages of congratulation are recently given his wife. Mrs. Dorothy pressing his regret that he is unable to have sent to the voltes parents by rela-Alden Gerber. He alleges that the accept the appointments recently offered German courts have already made him, because of business connections

him guardian.

Mrs. Gerber kidnaped the child.

Anael. from Germany, the father fill on the beard. Dr. Adolph C Miller of San Francisco; Paul M. Warburg of New Mrs. Gerber recently sued for di-vorce, alleging that her husband Birmingham, Ala., have all accepted, struck her when she protested at his Besides selecting two more men, the holding the nose of the little girl. She president must designate one of them as also said he pretended suicide to governor and another as vice-covernor. He is canvassing again the list of 15 names which was before him when he made his first choices. He is anxious now to select some one from the middlewest, either Chicago or St. Louis and some one from the New England to preserve a geographical balance on the board. One of the two to be selected will be a Republican.

Vallon Admits Lies, **But Sustains Story**

NEW YORK, May 15.—Harry Vallon, fellow conspirator with "Bald Jack" Rose and others in the plot which resulted in the murder of Herman Rosenthal for which Charles Becker is being tried for the second time, underwent the ordeal of cross-examination today.

He admitted he had lied on many oc-

Counsel for the defense fired question after question at the witness in an endeavor to show that his testimony connecting Becker with the conspiracy was false. In no important points, however, was the witness's story broken down.

tails.

Umpires Are Stoned

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—The principals of two public schools acting as umpires, were stoned and the majority of 600 school boy spectators engaged in a general fight during a riot started by a wo-

HEADQUARTERS FOR HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX GOOD CLOTHES

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First Grandchild In Banker's Family

Cable messages were received this

being sent to the young parents by relatives and friends. Mrs. Henshaw was Miss Mary Hender son before her marriage last year to Mrs. G. T. Henshaw's son. Since then their home has been in Honoiulu.

OAKLAND MERMAID WILL SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL

Hazel Bess Laugenour, the Oakland girl who first swam the Golden Gate and who has had a successful vaudeville areer, returned to Oakland resterday. liss Laugenour leaves for England June th to attempt to swim the English

Motorcycles to N. Y. In 11 Days, 11 Hours

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Irwin G. Baker morning announcing the birth of a son arrived here today, having traveled 3362 to Mr. and Mrs Fritz Henshaw et their mlies from San Diego. Cal, on a motorcycle in 11 days, 11 hours and 10 min-

zona, New Mexico Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio. Pennsylvania and New York states. His longest day's run was Greensburg, Pa., to New York City, a distance of 418 miles. The best previous record was 20 days, 9 hours and 1 minute, made by Volney Davis in 1912.

CHICKEN THIEF AGAIN GETS PEDIGREED BIRDS

The nectambulist who is also a poultry-fancier, and who has, in the past two months conducted several raids on coops Miss Laugenour leaves for England June of blooded chickens in Oakland and vicinity, was again busy last night. Furthermore, his labors were fruitful. E. B. Philbrick. 504 Myrtle street, this morning complained to the police that the "chicken burglar" had visited his place, taking with him a dozen small, but extremely valuable pedigreed fowls the cotal loss. The origin of the fire is unknown. Keith says that he is only partly insured. of blooded chickens in Oakland and vi-

91-Year-Old Pioneer Thanks Duffy's



"Grand Old Age and How to Attain It" has been told hundreds of times by willing testimonials to the fact that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey actually delays the effects of old age and brings back the vivacity and versatility of youth to its grateful users. Here's another achievement to its wonderful record: "In 1835 I landed in New York

after a voyage of about eight weeks from Germany, then to Buffalo via the Eric Canal, staying in Buffalo a short time. We started through the woods for our future home, known as the 'Hyman Homestead' to this day, Our family consisted of nine children, and not having much money to start with, we had the experience of the The woman took exception to the ruling of one of the umpires She rushed on the diamond and was followed by the grandstand constituents of both teams. Stones were nurled at the umpires and the police at the park were unable to cope with the situation.

A root call brought a patrol wagon filled with policemen, who guarded the umpires to their homes.

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Later as I grew up I became interested in the milling business, farming, cattle dealer—worked hard for a good many years, and the famous John Miller, at that time one to the leading doctors in this section, said my time was short, so for the last thankful to say that I am well and healthy at 91 years and hope to make a good record yet "—Conrad Hyman, Strykersville, N. Y.

WORLD'S CONGRESS Y. P. S. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

entirely new and natural complexion, with an exquisite girlish color. Of course cutaneous blentihes lib* pimples freckles, fine lines, moth patches, liver spots, disappear with the discarded skin.

To prevent or remove wrinkles, a face bath, which also produces natural results, is made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half plnt witch hazel, the six mediately effective and gives no untoward after-effect.

Congress of Young People's Societies, to take place on Frichty evening. June 15, and all members of the C. E. E. L. B. Y. P. U., Y. P. S. C. E., King's Daught-Inousands of people in all walks of life have enthusiastically testified to the worderful and sustaining powers of Duffy's pure Mait Whiskey. It is a remedy you should not fall to try. "Get Duffy's and keep well." At most druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00 a large bottle. Valuation ward after-effect. to dock about 1: o'clock William H druggists, grocers and dealers, \$1.00 a large bottle. Valuable of 563 Thirty-sixth street, is president of the organization.



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Willow Calfskin Uppers, Oak Tanned and Elkskin soles. Sizes 5 to 895¢ Sizes 8½ to 11 \$1.05 Sizes 11½ to 2 \$1.35

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SHERICES CONVENTION SOUGHT FOR FAIR YEAR

NEW OFFICERS NAMED

BY S. W. V. AUXILIARY

Efforts to bring the 1915 convention of the National Sheriffs Association to San the National Sheriffs Association to San Francisco, are being made by Sheriff of Spanish War Veterans have elected Sheriffs Association, and Sheriff Fred Cellifornia Department of Spanish War Veterans have elected Sheriffs Association, and Sheriff Fred Cellifornia as follows: Department president of the State of Spanish War Veterans have elected Sheriffs Association, and Sheriff Fred Cellifornia as follows: Department president, Cary The 1914 convention will be held in Idnation, No., in July and Sheriff Barnet will probably head a delegation from Calbinoria to boost for the 1915 convention for the 1915 convention will probably head a delegation from Calbinoria to boost for the 1915 convention shave aiready been sent out and many favorable answers have been received.

It is likely that a meeting of the Call-fornia sheriff will be called scorn to a range for a further campaign in the matter.

BY S. W. V. AUXILIARY

MAP The Ladies the car was rifled. The bandits did not secure anything of value as all the registered pouches had been the car was rifled. The bandits did not secure anything of value as all the registered pouches had been the car was rifled. The bandits could not secure anything of value as all the registered pouches had been the car was rifled. The bandits did not secure anything of value as all the registered pouches had been the car was rifled. The bandits did not secure anything of value as all the registered pouches had been the car was rifled. The bandits could not secure anything of value as all the registered pouches had been the car was rifled. The bandits could not secure anything of value as all the registered pouches had been the follows:

Auxiliary of the California to San Francisco, with bands and carton of San Francisco.

The doors, jumped from the train and but the bandits could not open the doors they dynamited the car and doors they dynamited the car and of San Francisco.

The list

To Fill the Houses of Worship is Aim of Great Campaign.

With a total church seating capacity of 58,536,830, based on the 1913 stationers, in the United States, the actual church membership in this country is but 36,-658,165, out of a population astimated at 98,000,000. In other words, but 36 per cent of the population of this country. In England it is estimated that 50 per

while in Germany the percentage is oven higher. One factor which is regarded as highly edifying by the American church people is the showing made by Sunday school scholars, one half of the total number of Sunday school attendants in the world being in this country. The 1913 statistics show that the total number of Sunday school scholars in the United States is 13,732,841. The world's Sunday school attendance is only 28,016.

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Is progressing in a way to bring satisfaction to all.

Francis V. Keesling of San Francisco has verified recent rumors that he would be a candidate; for Governor at the primaries.

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593.
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AWAKEN PUBLIC.

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To solve this problem of filling the churches of America, of regaining the proud leadership of the world in religion as in industries and education—the latter supremacy being due directly to the efforts and co-operation of the churches after eligious workers of this country have devised a great "Go-to-Church Sunday" campaign, which is sweeping throughout every State of the Union. The campaign has awakened the public to their duty to the churches, to a renewed faith, to a spiritual revival which promises great things for the future.

Next Sunday the residents of Oakland will be given an opportunity of demonstrating their support and endorsement of the church workers of this city. It has been officially designated as a "Go-to-Church" Sunday, a day when every man woman and child is earnestly invited to attend some church service during the day.

Ministers and preachers of each of the church service during the day.

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Ministers and preachers of all denominations will on Sunday discuss the campaign from their pulpite, will urge that people, in the midst of the hurry and bustle of modern industrial welfareard the promotion of great public enterprises, not to neglect their spintual welfare, the great fundamental of life itself. The importance of church going win be dwelf upon, and it will be shown that the churches of today are modern, warm and height institutions, devoted to considering problems of all kinds, as well as religious ones, which yex the community. ROOM FOR 300,000.

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To demonstrate to the rest of the country that the east bay cities are not beared in church attendance, the mir sters ask that every seat be filled Sunday at every service. Careful estimates of the seating capacity of every religious edifice in the cities on the eastern shores of San Francisco bay have been made by the committee in charge of the campaign, and it has been found that the 300,000 persons in the east bay communities can all be accommodated at the different services. Oaklanders are particularly urged to redeem the long-honored appellation of their city as "the city of churches."

Train Bandits Seize

SPOKANE, Wash., May 15.—Great Northern passenger train No. 1, the Oriental limited, was held up by two masked men early today near Rex-tord Mont. The combination mail and baggage

BY S. W. V. AUXILIARY run four miles west to Rondo, where the car was rifled. The bandits did

Former Senator Flint Declares Alameda Congressman Leads Field.

Republicans returning from the South have brought news that the candidacy of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland for United States Senator is meeting with en-

thuslastic approval.

Former United States Senator Frank
P. Fint, discussing the situation with a
number of leaders in a San Francisco
hotel yesterday, among whom were former Governor James N. Gillett, said, in

answer to a query:
"It's nothing but Joy Lown there Joe
Knowland. They don't take Sam Shortmore friends down there than Frank Heney. Joe Knowland found this out during the recent visit there!"
While Congressman Knowland is busy in Washington fighting for canal toll measures and other issues material to

United States Senator at the primaries is progressing in a way to bring satisfaction to all.

G. O. P. PLEDGE.

"Firmly believing in the absolute soundpublican party and that that party has always satisfactorily responded to the re-outerments of somety even when beset

And now in the South there is a movement on foot for the nomination of a woman for lieutenant governor. The entry of Keesling into the field and the uncertainty of Captain John D. Fredericks becoming a candidate, may mean that some prominent suffrage leader in the South may be named to make the cambaign. Captain Fredericks has withheld his decision until next Thursday. Keesling's visit in Los Angeles is uncoubtedly what induced him to announce his candidate at this time. Until mean he was reticent. The significance of the move will probably develop next week.

Cit. Auditor George Gross will be a candidate for County Cierk, running on the Progressive ticket, according to plans made yesterday at a conference of the party leaders, it is said. Supervisor John F. Mullins has declared that he will also run for the office. Other candidates who have either declared or intimated that

have either declared or intimated that they will be candidates are Chief Deputy County Clerk A. E. Johnstone, School Director Harry Boyle, City Clerk Frank Smith and Deputy County Clerk A. J. Woolsey.

WESTERN HEGIRA

Great Northern Car California Temples in Memphis Today, to Visit New Orleans.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 15.—Closing their charter of the "Hotel California." perial Council of the Mystic Shrine are

Into California territory.

CHEERFUL HOSTS, The Imperial Council having closed, the Shriners, headed by their bands and patrols, again boarded trains to return to the Golden State. There was no rancor or sorrow over their loss of the convention to the conventions of the conventions of the conventions. to the Golden State. There was no rancor or sorrow over their loss of the convention; no bitterness marred the occasion. The caravan bade its friends from North, East and South a hearty farewell, and is now speeding homeward.

Division One, Islam Temple of San Francisco, with Al Bahr of San Diego following, stopped in Memphis last night, and is now proceeding to New Orleans, where the Los Angeles and Oakland Temples will be met There the Cabfornia organizations will be the guests of Jerusalem Temple, a big parade and impressive ceremonies to mark the visit.

Tonight at midnight all divisions will leave via Memphis for Little Rock, Oklahoma City and Albuquerque, while San Francisco and San Diego will visit Beaumont, Houston, Gaiveston, San Antonio and El Paso on their schedule.

Each caravan is booked for parade, concert and reception at each stop as now. Since the first half of the piligrimake has been completed and the spectacular showing of the past four days was observed by the many temples atterding Atlanta, we are overwhelmed with initiations to stop everwhere and to return to several of the cities already visited.

STATE SCHOOL PUPILS **WILL HEAR LECTURER**

M T. Connors of the National Lecture Bureau will give ms mustrated land on Washington, D. C." to the pupils at the State School for the Deaf and Blind. on Saturday evening. May 16, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be given in the assembly hall of the state school in Berkelev, L. E. Milligan, the principal, will interpret the talk in the sign language to the deaf There will be musical interludes, vocal and instrumental, given by the senior scholars of the blind department.

COMMERCE CHAMBER TO INSPECT NILES PLANTS

Seventy-five members of the Cakiana Chamber of Commerce have signified their intention of attending the excursion on May 27 to visit the manufacturing plants near Niles, and it is anticipated that fully one flundred will participate in the outing. The party will leave Cakiand at 3 o'clock in the morning and inspect several important factories on the way. At noon the visitors will enfor a harheque lanch provided by the citizens of Niles and the afternoon will be spent in view-ing the industries of that section.



New Spring Coats In the Season's Greatest Coat Sale—Saturday

Former prices \$15.00 to \$20.00. The newest and most desirable styles. Some only received by us this week.

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Silk lined, fancy collar and ruffles. Colors, Copenhagen, tango and black.

> Silk Taffeta Coats, \$10

short effects. Fancy collar—in black only.

> Waffle Check Coats. \$10 Full flare. Silk moire collar.

Nobby Boucle Coats, \$10

In newest "Sport" models-

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JOHN BASSETT MOORE TO RESUME AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Professor John Bassett Moore, who resigned six Institute, will attend the installation weeks ago as counsellor in the de-ceremonies of the order to be held next partment of state and first assistant Sunday afternoon in Pythian Castle, Alice next fall, according to announcement

LAUNDRY EMPLOYES OF

at the university.

ployes of the Contra Coste and Metro-politan laundries will give its first annual grand ball this evening in Maple hall. Many interested people are expected to be present from Contra Costa county, as well as a arge membership from the local



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RICHMOND Y. L. I. WILL ATTEND INSTALLATION

Richmond Branch No. 6, Young Ladies' of the old southern aristocrats and their to Secretary of State Bryan, is to re- and Twelfth streets. The local branches families were also entertained at the big sume his work at Columbia University are making preparations for the event hotel, transformed, for the time being next fall, according to announcement Committees have been selected from the secretary of State Bryan, is to remain the his work at Columbia University are making preparations for the event. Committees have been selected from the the university.

AUNDRY EMPLOYES OF TWO COUNTIES TO DANCE

The beneficial association of emoyes of the Contra Coste and Metropolitan laundries will give its first looked grand half this evening in Preceding the business session, visiting the state of the present at the session. The initiatory work is no be put on by a special team from the Isle City Institute of Alameda.

Preceding the business session, visiting

Preceding the business session, visiting officers and members will attend morning mass at St. Francis de Sales church, Twenty-first and Grove streets, at 10

BOY, NEAR SIGHTED, IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Joseph Cazzimo, a school boy, was run down and seriously injured last night when an automobile, driven by H. W. McImphyre, 414 East Fourteenth street, struck him at East Fourteenth street and Ninety-eighth avenue The boy, who is near-sighted, was playing in the street, and did not see the machine approaching until it was upon him. He was removed to his home, 1245 Ninety-fourth avenue, for treatment.

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—Adrertisement.

NORWAY CELEBRATES FREEDOM OF KINGDOM MISSES FOOTING AND IS

CHRISTIANA, Norway, May 15,-ing Haakon and Queen Maud King Haakon and Queen Maud of BAKERSFIELD. May 15—Samuel Norway opened with imposing cere- James Montgomery, aged 50, was killed monial today an exhibition commem- resterday in the Paymaster gold mine at independence from Denmark.

ENDORSE OWNERSHIP CLUB. Berkeley branch, now affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpen-burg district seventeen years ago, and ters, at a meeting in Lincoln hall, on highly respected. He was the first store-Alcatraz avenue, endorsed the Work-keeper and most recently superintendent of the mine in which he died. was organised in apport of the proposed formation of a metropolitan water district.

APAT DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

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KILLED IN GOLD MINE BAKERSFIELD. May 15-Samuel

Randshure having missed his footing while coming up the ladder in the shaft. He is survived by a wife and two sons at The Amalgamated Carpenters, held Saturday, with the Elks in charge. Berkeley branch, now affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenburg district seventeen years ago, and but the same that the Los Angeles, where the funeral will be

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League Speakers to Discuss the Water Question

(By BETTY MARTIN.)

CLUB'S LAST MEETING.

The date set for the next open meeting of the California Writers' Club is

orary member of the California Writers' Club, and a large attendance of the mem-hership is expected to accept this invita-

tion.
It is also expected that many of the

writers will avail themselves of the other

writers will avail themselves of the other invitation extended to them by the Joaquin Miller park committee, bidding them participate in the first annual pilgrimage to "The Hights," in commemoration of the scattering of the poet's askies. This is to be an all-day affair of Saturda), May 23. Guests will be received by Mrs. Miller and Miss Juapita Miller, who will give a program of Miller's poems.

CHORAL HISTORY.

Beside the excellent program rendered by the Wednesday Morning Choral So-ciety at the concert given this week in Ebell Auditorium, the occasion was note-worthy because Paul Steindorff, their

worthy because Paul Steindorff, their popular leader, made his last public appearance in Oakland prior to his departure for Europe.

Afr. Steindorff has been with the society since its inception several years ago, when the Ebell choral section, of which he was their leader, disbanded.

Many of the members wished to continue their studies under so able a master, and the present Wednesday Morning Choral was formed. It is comprised of about thirty members, all well-known socially, as well as in musical circles.

AT HOME. Many guests availed themselves of yesterday's opportunity to visit the West Oakland Home, that pet charity of so many philanthropical men and women of

Throughout the afternoon and evening

fresh arrivals came, all eager to pay their respects to the officials and to see the children so happily housed.

HIGHWAY BOND ELECTION

DINUBA, Cal., May 15.—The final solution of the highway question in Tulard county was reached at a mass meeting of taxpayers and county officials today when resolutions were unanimously adopted colling on the experience to an

Politi & Highway ward and can a ..

TULARE COUNTY CALLS

If there is one thing more than another | will have general supervision of Idaho that the California Civic League stands social functions. There can be no question, it is also it formars of diagrams. Its members recognize the fact that there there is not at any of it numerous functions.

Its members recognize the fact that there are two sides to every question and therefore nothing is ever decided many definitely without first having investigated fairly and squarely both suces of whatever question may be at issue.

The Oakland Center has already listened to speeches from the candidates for the office of county superintendent of schools.

A similar opportunity is to be given the Berkeley Center or Thursday, Ma. 25, when the four candidates will speak.

They are Miss Alice Dougherty, Miss Blancho Morse, H. C. Petray and the incumbent, George W. Frick.

Yesterday members of this Center heard the water district question discussed.

BONDS AND WATER DISTRICT.

Members of the Oakland Center are so deeply interested in having matters thoroughly understood before being put to tote, that they have called a special recting for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 meeting to decide upon the part to be taken.

Among this tain, of the ration to be given in the lidaho building.

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well be free auxiliaries of the Center the School Women's Club and the Oakland Teachers' Club and the Oakland Mrs. James S. Sweet is chairman. Teachers' Club

Two sides of two questions are to be heard.
The bond issue and the municipal water district are both to be discussed by well-

informed speakers.

F. H. Briggs, chairman of the progress and prosperity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, is going to present arguments for the bonds. Dr. H. F. Dessau purposes to show why they should not be voted for.

Appearance of the municipal to many the correspondence course in short story written.

Appearing in favor of the municipal ing, will be speaker of the evening. Dr. son the attorney, while another attorney. J. H. Boyer, will argue against it.
The change to learn should not be talk, aghti put aside, for to vote intelligent!"

After the June meeting the club will After the June meeting the club will take a vacation until September.

Talifornia League women outnumber the men at least ten to one, and when they do finally vote it is safe to say they will have the strength of their convictions.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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Two Invitations of note have been extended to the California Writers' Club for the month of May. The first is for Tuesday, the 19th, at 2:30 in the afternoon. It cames from the California History and Landmark Section of Ebell Club, having a guest Miss Ina Coolbrith. California's famous poetess. Miss Coolbrith is an honorary member of the California Writers'

The annual meeting of the California Civic League is to be held at 229 Post

street. San Francisco, on Saturday, May 30, at 10.30 a.m. OAKLAND'S REPRESENTATIVE. 4 The Berkelev Center of the Civic League departed from routine work on Tuesday when it gave an elacorate lunch-eon at the Hotel Shattuck. On this oc-casion the Oakland Center was particu-

larly fortunate in having as representa-tive its president, Mrs. Cora H. Jones, who was one of the guests of honor. CALIFORNIA HOSTESSES. CALIFORNIA HUSTESSES.
A precedent was established this week when Mrs. Ridenbauch was appointed "official hostess" of the Idaho State building at the exposition grounds. Mrs. building at the exposition grounds. Mrs. Richardson will be head of the receiving line at all receptions in the pavilion and

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I nousainus planse them for general qebillty, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or

overwork of any kind. As a brain food or for any affliction of the nervous system Wendell's Ambition Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria, trembling and neuralgia they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at all druggists and dealers everywhere. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by Wendell Pharmacal Co., Inc., Syracuse, N. T.

It is proposed to include in the bond issue sufficient funds to build bridges for the state highway through the west side districts, and for the construction of a 73 mile boulevard to connect the citrus towns on the east side. The estimated cost of the work is more than \$1,000,000.

The supervisors agreed to appoint the commission and call the bond election without delay.

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Anvil Chorus—II Trovatore
Voices of the Woods—Watson
Jerusalem—Parker
Allce, Where Art Thou—Asche
Good Bye—Tosil
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Bohemian Girl-Cramer Romance of Love-Engelmann Scarf Dance-Chaminade Storm-Weber Mourtain Belle Schottische-Kinkel Faust-Cramer Alice--Ascher Palms-Leybach

More Clearance News From the Ready-to-Wear Section

Fifty Coats at \$12.65 that bore regular prices to \$22.50

The Season's Severest Reductions

This is a reduction borne of a determination to clear stocks earlier than usual—thus July prices

The Coats are some of this season's favorite styles, materials and colorings. In the collection are smart tailored styles and the new flare bottom models made of fancy cloakings. Some are haif lined and others are lined throughout. The fancy models have smart trimming touches of silk collars and revers in self and contrasting colors.

Special Sale of \$1.00 and \$1.50 Popular Novels 2

A clearance sale of odds and ends in fine cloth-bound Books in large, clear print. Note these interesting titles which typify dozens of others equally good. Splendid to take on the vacation

the teletic man-ent recover Cab No. 44-by Foster The Best Policy—by Flower
The Princess of Forge—by Shedd Poker Jim-by Lydston In Old Bellaire—by Dillon The Last American—by Mitchell First Love—by Van Vorst The Gold Brick—by Whitlock Forty Minutes Late-by Hopkinson

Disciple of Chance-by Dean The Memoirs of a Baby—by Daskam Tag-by Patriarche

John Dorn, Promoter—by Banks 813—by Le Blanc The Counterpart—by Cotes The False Gods—by Lorimer A Journey—by Mowbray

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Boys' \$1.00 Straw Hats48c	
Boys' \$1.50 Cloth Hats98c	
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Boys' 65c Wash Suits39c	
Sizes 3 to 7 Years.	
Boys' 15c Wash Ties3 for 25c	
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Sizes 3 to 7 Years.	

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\$10 Trimmed Hats for \$5.00 Hats of milan, hemp and other high-grade straws

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—In the Basement Store—

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One style made of very fine grade of soisette. Coat style with plain bosom

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Women's Silk Hose 69c Pure Silk Hose sold greatly underprice because of a few imparfections in the weave. Would ordinarily sell for \$1.00 pair. In black only.

Sends at \$50.

Testurday a citent asked us to make a careful appraisement of a downtown prop-

In the section where the greatest activity is and must

We said \$250 a foot-\$53,750. He said that will pay me a profit—and I can take less. Besides I need the mency quickly.

We said-"Will you take Peoples Water at 45." He answered - Yes - and at \$50 if you go it in 5 days. One day is almost gone!

Rememberfrom a firm that values its opinion on the price of a property—a firm that's build-

fred E. Reed Co. Inc. "An Office of Service"

Laborida 706

THREE HOLD-UP

ANNOUNCE HEARING ON

TITUDIA, Mont., May 15, The state

special examiner of the federal commis-It was proposed by the railroads to increase rates on sheep \$2.40 per car and on cattle \$4.40 per car.

when the weak nerves that cause the pells are strengthened and kept n good condition by the use of Dr. Guertin's Nerve Syrup

It helps with the first Dose. Safe, sure and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Your dollar back if first bottle fails in any case of pilepsy or Convulsions, no matter Boileptics. A valuable remedy for Dizziness and Insomnia. Large bottle, \$1.00, 6 bettles, \$5.00 Sold by

Osgoods' Drug Store, Broadway and 7th Sts., Oakland. the makers, Kalmus Chemical

""EPILEPSY EXPLAIRER"

WORK IS AIDED

Claremont Merchant Contributes \$25 to Be Awarded as Prizes.

In a spirit of public enterprise and with a desire to forward the City Beautiful movement, Guy M. Walden, a merchant at Claremont and College avenue. has donated \$25 as a prize to be awarded to the person having the best lawn in the Clarement district of Oakland in 1915. In a letter to Mayor Mott, Walden write:

"It is with great pleasure to know that the officials of Oakland are taking it in their hands to make this city a clean, up-to-date town. I will be glad to lend all the aid I can, and have de-cided to place a check for \$25 in your hands, to be given to the person having the best lawn in 1915, the exact date be-

to be Coiby street, Forest and Shafter avenues to the hills, and Woolsey street and Claremont avenue to the hills.

"I would like to see other business firms in my district donate to this sum for the same purpose. I am inclined to think that this will show a great ritalry between the residents, who will endeavor to work for the most beautiful lawn.

"Hoping this will meet with your approval, I am, very truity yours,

"GUY M, WALDEN."

STIMULUS TO EFFORT.

Mott wrote:
"Your letter of recent date in which Will wrote:

"Your letter of recent date in which with plants to be used as a prize for the person having the best lawn in your section of the city in its is before me, and the price and public merson for Twenty

Years Each for Bank Robbery.

Sent to Prison for Twenty

Years Each for Bank Robbery.

PRINCE RIPERT, B. C., May 15.—The best is great stimulus to do the best with the best for the city's welfare best price and to announce the drain of the coty in this part of public officials to the time of the hold-up of the New Hazelton bank six weeks ago, were sentenced to twenty years each in the prince Rupert Assays Two other robbers were bank six weeks ago, were sentenced to twenty years each in the prince Rupert Assays Two other robbers were benefit and the time of the hold-up of the New Hazelton bank six weeks ago, were sentenced to twenty years each in the perited at the time of the hold-up of the New Hazelton bank six weeks ago, were sentenced to twenty years each in the perited with the movement for the beautifyins and to twenty years each in the perited with the movement for the beautifyins and to twenty years each in the perited and the time. The leader, who got away with \$1200, was never captured.

ANNOUNCE HEARING ON CATTLE PART HOLDERS IN THE PART HIGH THE PRINCE CONTINUES AND ROTARY CLUB ANNOUNCE HEARING ON CATTLE PART HIGHERS IN THE PART HIGH THE PART HIG

Details of the trade excursion to Walnut Creek tomorrow under the CATTLE RATE INCREASE enspices of the Oakland Rotary Club were discussed and perfected yesterday at a meeting of that organization. railroad commission was advised here Boosting for Cakland is not the entire yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission that a hearing at which complaints against the increase of rates on cattle and shear from the control of the cattle and sheep from western points pulse to the thriving little Contra to eastern markets, proposed by western Costa town. The party will leave roads, are to be heard will be held in Fortieth and Shafter on the Oakland, Anti-ch & Eastern ratified at 11 o'clock and reach this city again at 5 clock. A luncheon will be enjoyed at Walnut Creek, where George E. Randolph, T. H. Fallon and R. N. Burgess will be the speakers.

EPILEPTIC DEMENTED HOTEL GUEST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Guests at the fashionable Hotel Manx were awakened at 2 o'clock this morning by a seof unearthly shricks, followed by the loud banging of furniture and shouts of hurrying bellboys. An investigation by the night clerk disclosed the fact that H. W. Macloon of Chico had suddenly become mentally deranged and proceeded to tear things up. With the aid of Patrolman Mehrle Stevens the hotel attaches placed him under restraint. He was taken to the detention hospital, where he is being held for observation.

> CHITADIAL ACCOMINTION TO MEET IN S. F. IN 1915 these homely spots.

convention in Catifornia, and in influencing the choice of this state at the recent convention in Houston, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce was largely instrumental. The convention will probably be held in September of the Completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

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resent the leading newspapers of the
to remove freckles.

SUFFRAGETTES TO BE THIRD SEX, SAYS M. P.

LONDON, May 15.—"A new sex is growing up; a third sex-women who deliberately abandon all feminine attributes and honestly do not care for love or panion."

This, according to hir William Bull, member of purliament for Ham-ermuth, in an article in the Accounty-in the real reason for the growth of the woman suffrage movement.
The young women of half a century ago who did wool

wasted thousands of hours of valuable time in practicing the plane, and Sir William. "In nine cases out of ten she had no taste or inclination for music, and is now as defunct as her grandsouther who awooned in graceful attitudes on every occasion. Women nowadays are taking up a more aggressive position in the world. They travel unchap they ride alone in taxis and live like bachelors by themselves in flats, if they think fit, without scandal. They want to live their own lives: they do not want to get married or expect it. They initiate men as far as they can in their attire. They smoke cigarettes and lead useful lives as clerks, typists, telegraphers, actuaries, doctors and take up a hundred other occupations which were formerly the sole occupation of men. They do not want men; they are learning to be independent of men.

"I do not pretend that all women who follow these occupations are tion of what is practically a third sex. Inasmuch as the proportion of men over women is increasing I see no harm in it but good. Spinsterhood is no longer the reproach it once was, and women lead far more interesting and brighter lives than they ever did before."

LIAL TADA D HADE

Dorgan Discovers Way to Still A. J. McKelway Addresses the Note of Night Bird.

"Suppose I take it to the noose gow with me?"
"Good:" said Dorgan.
"Good:" chorused the neighbors.
A few moments later the bird's screech resounded in the city jail.
"Say." reported Jaller McKeegan, to the captain, "the prisoners are all awake, and they say the place is haunted. It's that bird in there It can't stay. Even prisoners have to seen."

prisoners have to sleep."
"So do neighbors," said Agnew.
"What will we do?" asked McKeegan.
Consultation resulted in a telephone
call to the owner of the bird. He appeared as the lights on the city hall tower
flashed the hour of one. He lightened to

NTED HOTEL GUEST the complaints at home, and then carefully took the bird from the cage and rully took the bird from the cage and wring its neck.

"I never liked German birds anyway!"

Ugly Spots,

There's no longer' the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles as the prescription othine—double

Simply get an ounce of othine-double strength—from any druggist The National Editorial Association and apply a little of it night and for the United States will hold its 1915 morning and you should soon see that convention in California, and in ineven the worst freekles have begun to

HOND ADULTION

National Conference of Charities.

it home to surprise my wife"

"It did!" asserted Mrs. Dorgan.

"Ite, too," said the neighbors.
"Ite, too," nothers.
"No standard of living and labor should be accepted as proper in any community that does not recognize the maintenance of normal family life." This was the keynote of the report of the standing committee on "Standards of Living and Labor"

"Thora" asked Dorgan.
"Good!" said Dorgan.
"Good!" said Dorgan.
"Good!" chorused "hand the hoose gow with me!"

HOLDS DIPLOTED.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 15 .-United States District Judge Fuller decided yesterday that John Jessen John L. McGinn, R. C. Wood, E. R. Peoples and Raymend Brumbaugh, directors of the defunct Washington-Alaska Bank, were liable for an aggregate of \$4720, for which suit was brought by F. G. Noyes, receiver of the bank. J. A. Healey, John Clark and George Preston, who were sued with the other directors, were exonerated of liability by the court. The case will be carried to the Circuit Court of Appeals. The Washington-Alaska Bank of Nevada of Fairbanks was thrown into the hands of a re ceiver three years ago.

Exposition Excursion

Direct Ferry Service to Exposition Grounds, Sunday, May 17th, via Kev Route. Round trip fare including admission 65c, children 50c.

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Connecting trains leave	
23rd Avenue 1:43	P. M.
12th and Broadway1:58	
Claremont 1:52	
Northbrae1:49	
22nd and Broadway	
40th and Piedmont2:00	P. M.
Berkeley	P. M.
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Indigestion? Can't Eat? No Appetite? A treatment of Electric Ritters in-creases your appetite; stops indigestion; you can eat everything. A real spring tonic for liver, kidney and stomach trou-

gist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Eczema

TAFT& PENNOYER* Important Sale Wash Dresses for Children Sizes 6 to 14 Years

We have taken from our stock of dresses, every one that is the least bit soiled or mussed, and regardless of cost or selling price have included it in one of the FOUR LOTS of dresses comprising the

White materials are Lawns, Voiles, Piques and Linens. The colored materials are Ginghams, Percales, Chambray, Voiles and Ratine, coming in both light and dark shades.

MIDDI Dirissons represent an important reature of the

The colors are white, navy and tan. Also some clever combinations of colors. Navy skirt and white middy, and white skirt and red middy.

Lot No. 1, 95c Ea. Lot No. 2, \$1.95 Ea. Lor No. 3,

Lot No. 4, \$3.45 Ea. Former Prices

\$1.95 to \$12.50

EXTRA SHOE SPECIALS

This is the most important sale that we have held in this department in a long time. The reductions are those usually expected at season's end. All the feetwear participating in the sale is attractive and seasonable.

At \$2.45 we offer LAIRD AND At \$2.45 we are offering several SCHOBER & COMPANY'S regular \$5.00 hundred pairs of Ladies' Pumps and Colon-

values. Fine Patent Colonials, Tan Russia lials in Black Satin. Black Velox and Black Calf, hand-sewed Oxfords, besides a num- | Suede. There are represented a number of ber of season's end styles. Regular at \$5.00 | different styles in good sizes. Regular \$3.50 the pair. Sale Price\$2.45 Pair and \$4.00 values selling at\$2.45 pair

At \$3.25 LADIES' TAN BUTTON SHOES. This includes a number of lines grouped together. All are good style and fine quality. Regular \$4.00 quality selling at \$3.25 pair

Sweeping Reductions Vacation Goods in Art Department

We have just made big reductions in many articles in this department. Everything is seasonable, and the opportunity should not be overlooked by our customers.

BAGS OF EVERY KIND-Sewing, Traveling, Hand Bags, Opera Bags that are stamped for embroidery in simple designs. Former prices were as high as \$2.50. Sale Prices. 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, \$1 each. HANDKERCHIEF CASES—Very attractive

in ECRU linen. Are stamped for embroidery. Former price, \$1.00. Sale TRAVELING APRONS-Known also as Pullman Aprons, in grey and tan. Origi-

nally marked to \$1. Sale price 50¢ each. PULLMAN SLIPPERS in cases. From \$2.75 reduced to\$1.00 a pair

DRINKING CUPS—Sanitary Cups in Linen Aluminum Cups in Linen Cases, 15¢ each All are stamped for embroidery. For-

merly 35c and 50c each. SOAP PAPER in linen cases. Regular at 25c each. For sale at $\dots 10c$ each

BOOK COVERS-Stamped for embroidery. Just the thing for camping or steamer trips. Are very useful. Formerly priced at 50c and 85c. Now......25¢ each

28c Writing Paper 28c Sale

Buy Paper by the Pound.

Old English Bond at 28¢ the Pound.

This is a special Government Bond Paper, put up in pound packages containing 150 sheets. The quality is excellent, being the product of best mills in Berkshire. Bought by the quire it would cost twice as much.

Fine opportunity to buy a vacation supply of stationery. Regular price 50c a package. Envelopes to match, coming in the newest shapes in packages of 25, are for sale at 81-3¢ package.

Taft and Pennoyer Company Playing These are of the best Bristol Board, and made with the air cushion finish. Has large index. Comes in all desirable colors.

Price 10c a Pack

85C Glove Special 85C

Regular \$1.00 value for 85¢

There are a few more left of this exceptional GLOVE VALUE. It is a one-clasp cape, P. M. Dent style in WHITE and TAN. coming in all sizes. Splendid knockabout glove. Regular at \$1.00. Specially priced at 85¢ a pair

Reductions From 1/2 to 3/2 In All PACKAGE ART GOODS.

Women's and Children's Underwear, including Combinations, Vests, Drawers, Corset Covers and Children's Dresses, all in packages to be sold at these reductions. Lyery article is stamped for embroidery.

Center Pieces, Scarfs, Bags, Pillow Covers -all participate in the sale in like manner.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY AY at 14th and 15

LANDERS OUITS



Everything Must Go Regardless of Cost

Fixtures for Sale Lease Expires

PRICES TALK

The state of the s

Lot 1, 99c

Mixed lot men's Patent Colt Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, shapes that are Landers shoe 990 in vogue today. Every pair

Lot 3, \$1.98 Men's Patent Colt, Lace, Blucher or

Congress Shoes, hand-welt soles, originally sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00. Shapes that are O. K. Also complete lines of that are O. K. Also complete lines of or flexible welt soles, Cuban heels, Oxfords—tan or \$1.98 black..... \$1.79 Oxfords-tan or

Men's Patent Colt Tan or Gun Calf Men's Patent Colt Tan or Gun Calf White Button Shoes, hand welt soles, Button or Blucher Shoes, over new up-to-date last, short vamp. Also lines

reputation behind every

Lot 2, 99c Women's Patent or French Kid Lace Shoes or Oxfords, all high grade.

LXV heels, hand-turn soles. Also mixed lot of tan or black Blucher Oxfords, Cuban heels, representing \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. for....... LOI 4, \$1.17

Women's Patent French Kld or Tan

Lace Shoes, some Oxfords, hand turn

Lot 6, \$2.43

Women's Patent French Kid Tan or

\$2.79 leathers, \$4,00 and \$4.50 relues, at



taing in the store must be sold.

S. F. ELECTRICAL BOARD SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- A resigned.

stormy meeting of the city electrical board, consisting of the joint boards of fire and police commissioners, broke up last night with the resignation of Police Commissioner Max J. Kuhl as chairman of the electrical LONDON, May 15.—A pauper of 60, board. The resignation was not acted Augustus West by name, who became

The meeting, which was executive

COATS FOR

STYLE

as long as the meeting. The row was Lavinia of Cumberland, who died in over the appointment of a chief of 1871 after unsuccessfully appealing to HAS STORMY MEETING the department of electricity to succeed William J. Nixon, who recently

an inmate of Wadsworth Infirmary the ether day, claims to be a direct sequent efforts to establish her royal police commissioners, is said to have descendant of George II. He declares lineage were supported by many egun with a fight which lasted just that his grandmother was Princess

DESCENDANT OF KINGS

Queen Victoria for recognition of her claim to be of royal blood. The Cumberland claim was first

made in 1817, when a Mrs. Olive Serros alleged that she was the daughter of Henry, Duke of Cumberland, brother of George III and grandson of George II. The question was raised in the House of Commons, but her claim was rejected and she died in 1834. Her daughter Lavinia's subsequent efforts to establish her royal

COAT DAY

AT THE PACIFIC SATURDAY

We have added 133 new arrivals to our great stock and will add them to Saturday's opportunity. It will prove a big thing to you, while the stock is so large and the prices are so low.

> For new mixtures in

Balmacaans White and Sport Coats of approved style

75 New Checks in 3.45 Noody Mix-tures and ser-

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viceable Serges

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Cloak and Suit Hou

SEE OUR WINDOWS

ERS SHOE CO. 1321 BKUADWAI Oakland 14th Sto.,

SINGLE TAX BILL . - TO BE VOTED UPON

Proposed Initiative Measure Is Filed With Washington Secretary:

OLYMPIA, Wash, May 15 .- A proposed initiative measure known as "the fundamental reform act," a form of single fax, was "lad with Secretary of State I. M. Howell by Thorwald Siegfred, a Scattle attorney, today: The proposed bill, which will be submitted to the voters at the November election if sufficient signatures are obtained on the initiative petitions, is a modified form of the New Zealand forced sale and rental act. Under the terms of the meas-ure every land-owner is required to set a price on his property, exclusive of improvement, for which he will sell and on which he will pay taxes. The state may buy the land at the owner's price or any citizen may hid

in to pay an annual ground rental or super-tax in addition to general taxes. The owner may refuse to accept the bld only on condition that he pay three-fourths the annual premium fered. The provisions of the act, do not apply to land which the owner uses as a home, store or factory.

EX-PRESIDENT OF ROAD GOES AFTER DOCUMENTS

President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, after a conference with Chief Counsel Folk of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, left today for New Haven, Conn., to obtain the documents and papers which the commis-sion desires to have as an elucidation

of Mellen's testimony.

Mellen told Folk today it probably would require at least two days for him and his counsel to go over the mass of papers which he has at his New Haven home and at his summer house in Stockbridge. He is expected to return to Washington next Monday prepared to continue his testi-

The subpensed directors of the New Haven. William Rocketeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, George F. Baker and George MacCulloch Miller will be ex-

LADIES' AID SOCIETY OFFERS WHIST PRIZES

A whist tournament will be given tonight in West Oakland auditorium, Tenth and Peraltz streets, under the Society, Branch No. 35. A large number of prizes will be given to those making the highest score. The vari-ous committees are preparing for an enjoyable evening and making ar-rangements for a large attendance. rangements for a large attendance. Mrs. A. A. Chapman is president and is assisted by Mrs. B. Spencer, Mrs. H. E. Magee, Miss Nora Lydon, Mrs. N. Connerton and Mrs. H. Wales The score girls will be Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Agnes Treacy, Miss Hazel May, Miss Mary Brady and Miss Katherine Toune. The prize committee is composed of Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. E. F. Garrison, Mrs. H. E. Magee, Mrs. F. Garrison, Mrs. H. E. Magee, Mrs. H. Wales and Mrs. Duddy.

MRS..WINGFIELD CONTINUES VERY ILL

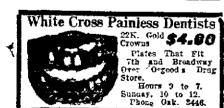
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George Wingfield, wife of the millionaire, has not improved today. Her fever is not yet under control and her temperature has been 104 throughout the day.

Santa Clara. May 15. — The twenty-seventh annual Evland debate will occupy the attention of the puthe tonicht at the University of Santa Clara auditorium.

trip fare including admission 65c,

Connecting trains leave 23rd Avenue 1.42 P. M. 12th and Broadway 1.53 P. M. Claremort 1.52 P. M.





SO STRONGLY has this special price appealed to the men of Oakland that we have been prompted to repeat this unusual offer. They are Wood-Made Suits-every one of them-the kind you would be willing to pay fully \$6.00 more for. And they

Norfolk to the conservative model.

MERCURY CYCLE CAR GIVEN AWAY DOUBLE COUPONS ON SATURDAY

include every desired style from the clean-cut

Boys' Suit Bargains

No stronger value ever offered by other Oakland store. They are reduced more than a third and offer a variety of sizes for boys from 6 to 16 years of age.

Rave 1 Dante Chite MA /F Another Special \$5 Value

Double breasted models so radically reduced that this item should attract widespread attention. The two-pants feature gives double life to the suit. It is undoubtedly our strongest

Boys' \$1 Wash Suits 55c

An unheard of value which includes a complete size and color variety at just about half

Specials in Children's Hats at 50c

A Sensational Surprise Special

Not alone the most fashionable of this season's styles, but a value in a class by itself. Original prices on these were \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$35. It is one of those exceptional opportunities which no woman can afford to

A Rousing Dress Special

At \$14.75 we offer a marvelous group of unusually beautiful dresses showing no end of styles and colors—and values ranging up to \$35

Charming Waists \$1.95

Marquisette waists in new allover embroidery effects, prettily set off with lace. The special price for tomorrow is \$1.95.

Children's Tub Frocks 69c Quaint little styles in sizes that range to 12 years. Chambray and percale in a complete variety of colors.

Nothing in this advertisement except the strongest specials we can select. Careful reading of every item will show you something that you should have at a lower price than you expected

Surprising Saturday Bargains

Mercury Cycle

Men's Furnishing Bargains

Men's light weight cashmere underwear, special 95¢	<u>.</u>
Reversible Wash Ties, special 3 for256 "Artistic" Men's Shirts, soft and stiff	
bosom	•
Cheney Silk Ties, new effects	

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hats, \$1.95

We have exactly the style you want at this price-felts, stiff shapes and Balmacaans, as well as the newest shapes Genuine Panamas, superior quality, special, \$4.95.

of his inheritance from Mrs. Sarah L.

Burlingame, May 15. - Rigged out as

a moving picture bad man, with som-brero, (naps, bandana and revolver, 16-

Fox, widow of Gillen's employer.

Car Given Away FREE. Double Coupons Tomorrow. Open Saturday **Evenings**

Trimmed Hat Bargains Special at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5

The prettiest of the new Watteau and other Bandeau effects, smartly trimmed in a host of pleasing styles marked at prices averaging half and less than half.

Important Sale of Shapes \$1.95

A bargain pick-up of more than 300 up-todate shapes which includes every popular color. Values in this group range to \$6.50.

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ing There Will Unite.

Direct Ferry Service

Sacramento, May 15. — In the mean future, it is reported, the several electric lines entering Sacramento will unite in the erection of union pessenger and river front in West Sacramento, just be-low the M street bridge. It was also stated that the companies which would join in this important undertaking in-clude the Northern Electric, the Oakland. 23rd Avenue 1.42 P. M. clude the Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Vallejo and Northern Electric, the Oakland. Antioch and Eastern, the Central Callfornia Traction, the Central Callfornia Traction Consumption of the Central Callfornia Traction Consumption of the Central Traction Consumptio

San Jose., May 15. -- James Gillon

Take 1/3 Off All Hats at \$7.50 or Over

spensible for a number of burglaries that have taken place at the homes of wealthy householders recently.

San Rafael, May 15. — One dog bite — \$1065 This is the price set on sundry lacerations of trousers and limb con-lacerations of

Several Electric Lines Center-Is Report.

San Jose. May 15. — James Gillon, for 30 years private secretary to the late Dr. Charles Fox, a ploneer physician and mining broker of San Francisco, yesterday paid into the County Treasurer's office the largest inheritance tax paid by a "stranger in blood" to a deceased person since the adoption of the inheritance tax in Callfornia. His payment amounts to \$250,651 and the percentage reached the maximum under the

BEGINNING 10 A. M. SATURDAY

statute, 25 per cent on the last \$625,000 here last night on suspicion of being re- finement to bed, loss of work and cost of a jury late yesterday afternoon con-millionaire F. F. Peabody of Chirago and

We Will Offer in Both Stores

10c Jap-a-Lac at . . . 4c | 50c Pliers 21c | 15c Padlocks 75c Night Latches . 37c

50c Food Choppers at 27c 60c Large Base 60-Watt Tungsten Lamps . . 34c | bon Remover . . 25c Bicycle Wrenches 11c \$1.25 Full Size Standard Buck \$8.50 Set of 26 Knives, Forks, Saws 50c Two Piece Sets Orange \$1.50 Large Folding Ironing \$10.00 Extension Tip Bass and Grape Fruit Knives 27c Boards on Stands . 97c Fishing Rods . . \$4.73

\$2.00 Carbon-nit Auto Car-. 63c Table and Tea Spoons \$3.98

Above Values Are but a Few Examples Showing How

Prices Have Been Slaughtered in Hardware, Cutlery, Sporting and Household Goods

BRITTAIN & CO. CLOSING OUT

Fatire Stack of Roth Stores

940 Market, San Francisco 816 Broadway, Oakland

A Distinctive Feature

of the Central National Bank's service is its method of handling business with accuracy and dispatch. The satisfaction of our depositors and clients is our constant aim.

Accounts subject to check are invited,

Central National Bank

OAKLAND, CAL.

Capital and Surplus \$1,620,000

United States Depositary.

Pretty For

> CREDIT at THIS LOW PRICE

We have seected a number of Dresses real pretty marked them down to all quickly. A number of



Successor to Dr. Luella Carson to Be Chosen When Term Begins.

Mounting the stairway transformed in keys of major and minor, supported and to a lane of verdure with bamboo, manifers of a successor to Dr. Luella arson will be appointed. Miss arson will be appointed temporesident of the institution and all of the Chamber of Commerce building to view the displays at the third flower show of the Alameda County flower son's resignation will take effect effort. Surpassing the former shows in the profusion and college to a member of the admiration and delight of all who attend. All sections of the county are reported in the displays from garden and hothouse.

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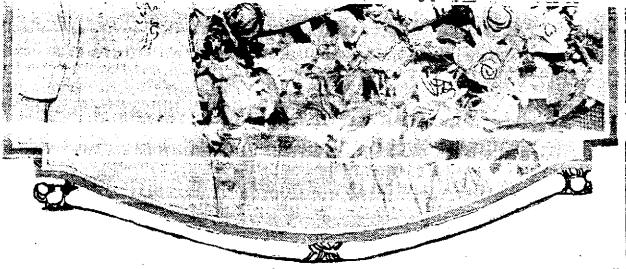
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RARE BLOOMS CHARM AT SHOW Dress THRONGS AT FLORAL DISPLAY





FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: RUTH SAMMONS, DR. I. A. FREDERICKS, MRS. T. SACHU AND MRS. J. BRANIN, WORKERS IN THE TASTETUL DISPLAY OF FLOWERS.

weave a symphony of color. Dominant East Oakland, the Fark is the clear note of the rose in all the Rock Edge Typescape

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AGED MAN IS MISSING:

POLICE BEGIN SEARCH W. A. Semoore, an aged laborer, is being sought by the police following the report rendered today that he has been missing from his home, 722 Thirty-eighth street, for more than a week. Little is known of the man and he has few relatives here. The case has been referred to the detective bureau for inquiry.

BANKERS' CHAPTER TO INCREASE ITS BOARD

The following officers have been named for the ensuing year by the Oakland Thanter of the American Institute of Bankers: J. S. Kinam, president, J. Gustafson, vice-president: Theodore N. Tenkins, secretary-treasurer: G. L. Pape, L J. Younce and Paul Otey, governors, At the next annual meeting of the organtration the board membership is to be

UTAH SOCIETY WILL GIVE DANCE TONIGHT

The Utah society will give an informal dance tonight in Wigwam Hail, and the committee in charge anticipates a large attendance. The society was recently formed but their social affairs are largely attended by former residents of Utah.

Important Change in Time Effective Wednesday, May 20

Train No. 10 for Orden and East will leave Oakland Sixteenth street at 2:30 p. m. Instead of 5:30 p. m., arriving Chicago 1:30 p. m. third day. Train No. 6 for Orden and Chicago will leave Oakland Sixteenth street at 7:30 p.m. and run via Benicia instead of Stockton, carrying sleeper for Lake Taboe

by this train; train No. 10 will leave Oak-land Sixteenth street at 2:30 p. m. Trains Nos 60 and 59, running between Concord and San Francisco are with-drawn and Santa Rosa train: No. 42 will take care of the westhound business: train No. 60 formerly leaving Oakland

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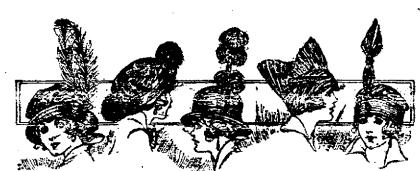
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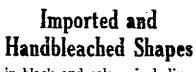
Clearance of about 100 trimmed Hats; values to \$7.50, in one group at your convenience. These hats are arranged on our many floors, as we expect they will sell very rapidly.



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San Francisco-Sacramento passenger trains Nos. 46 and 45, withdrawn, former leaving Sixteenth street depot at 2:33 p. m. and the latter leaving Sacramento at 11:35 a. m.; train No. 9, the fast mail, handling the westbound Sacramento business formerly carried by this train, leaving Sacramento 10:55 a. m., and for the eastbound business which was performed by this truin; train No. 10 will leave Oak-ling Sacramento 10:55 a. m., and for the eastbound business which was performed by this truin; train No. 10 will leave Oak-ling Sacramento and for the ground of de-line of the suit for \$500,000 brought against the Burton Cruger Smith Cupler, a lawver of this city, who has been associated with the Paris house of J. P. Morgan & Co., who alleged that Mrs. Barton, his mother-in-law, alienated the affections of his wife. Mrs. Grace T. Cuyler, who obtained a divorce from him in San Francisco on the ground of dein San Francisco on the ground of desertion and non-support.

Mrs. Barton says in her answer that Cuyler never had any love for her daughter, and that before his marriage here. was engaged to a young woman of Atlanta, Ga., who broke the engagement. Cuyler never lost his love for this woman, Mrs. Barton says. Mrs. Barton declares that if her daughter ever had Sixteenth street 10:14 a. m. and No. 59, leaving Concord at 2:25 p. m.

A new train will leave San Jose 12:50 p. m., arriving Niles 1:25 p. m., leaving Niles 1:25 p. m., leaving Niles 1:25 p. m., arriving San Jose 2:10 p. m., connecting with train No. 181 west-tound at Niles at 1:32 p. m., arriving Coskland First and Broadway 2:14 p. m.

Trains Not. 193 and 194, steam train service substituted for present motor cars

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moneys that she advanced for the sup-port of the plaintiff and his family and that he now owes her \$50,000; that some that he now owes her \$50,000; that some of the money she and her daughter gave Cuyler he spent on other women, among whom she mentions one "Fluffy Ruffles," and also a young woman who had been a servant in the employ of his wife.

Cuyler's family is one of the oldest in Georgia. He is a native of Atlanta, where he was married to Grace T. Barton in 1900. They have a daughter and a son, who are now with their mother in California.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN CLOSES MEET

ROME. May 15.—The quinquennial sessions of the International Council of Women closed yesterday. The executive committee will meet in England in 1515, in Buda Pest in 1818 and the quinquennial conference will be held in in 1919. Mrs. Kate Waller Ba

Mr. and Mrs. Free Vernon Castle Tango Book Free

Washington, president of the American section, was appointed chairman of the press committee.

One hundred and fifty English-speaking women, presided over by the Countess of Aberdeen, discussed participation in the centenary of Anglo-American Description of Anglo-American and Canadian women should fold in the will take part in meetings at Ottawa.



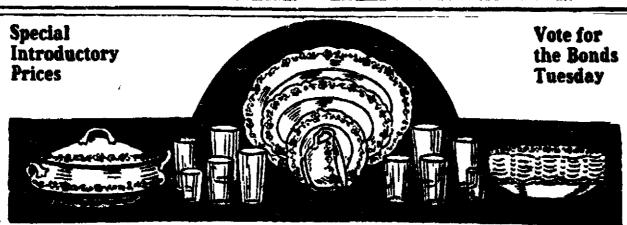
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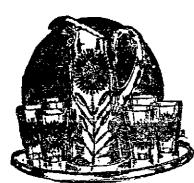
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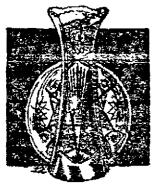


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Closely following the adoption of a resolution by the Progress and Prosperity Committee of this city, comes the Oakland Commercial Club, by Joseph H. King, chairman of the auditorium committee, in a letter urging the completion of the building. Both bodies urge the finishing of the structure from the standpoint of good business, but the letter sent out under the auspices of the Commercial Club goes more extensively into detail.

The Commercial Club directs attention to the necessity of completing the auditorium by bond issue in preference to - I ---- and mater that chould the hands fail to receive the

two-thirds vote demanded by law, the money must be taken from the general levy, which with the added amount necessary for this work would make the rate \$3.50--too much for the property owners to carry. Especially as this excessive rate would prevail during the exposition year.

In the argument made by the Progress and Prosperity Committee attention is called to this condition. Hamilton W. Barnard, Secretary of the Tax Association of Alameda county, who has been making an inquiry, finds that if the bonds carry, the addition to the tax rate will be two and one-half cents, but if they do not the extra amount required will be 36 cents.

Inasmuch as it has been virtually decided to complete this building-for it would be folly and a waste of half a million dollars to abandon the project now-it will be noted that voters who cast their ballots against the bond issue will be taking an action deliberately increasing their taxes when by voting the bonds they can be held to a minimum.

As THE TRIBUNE has pointed out from time to time, the money spent on this enterprise is not going to be wasted. It is a fund invested in a revenue producing enterprise. As has been pointed out, sixteen conventions of magnitude have already voted to meet here next year, and others will follow. The conventions so far secured will pay for the cost of the auditorium twice over. Not only that, but this building is a permanency. It will be here for conventions year after year, besides being a money getter by reason of housing permanent amusements the year around.

For the reasons advanced, which are sufficient, the voters of Oakland should authorize this bond issue. To decline to do so, either by neglecting to go to the polls, or by voting against them is to consent to a tax levy too large in its magnitude, and to assume a burden that may as well be distributed over a term of years, during which time the auditorium can be made to pay for itself.

Foothill Boulevard Disgrace to County.

Alameda county expended \$300,000 on the foothill boulevard, which at the time of its completion was one of the finest in the State, and a credit to its builders, a highway that has attracted to reside. She will make occasional trip. favorable comment at the hands of tourists and visitors.

But now it is crumpling up in many places, there are chuck erick W. Vanderbilt. holes big enough to hold a dump cart, and the road is disintegrating fast. Who is responsible for this disgraceful condition of affairs, and why is not some attention given to as expensive an Gibbs McAdoo, to his fiances, Miss Eleaninvestment as this?

Someone should get a move on, too. Thirty days more of diamond" variously described in print but tracking and breaking off will increese the cost of renairs to a a buge opal of great beauty of cut and much higher figure than if action is taken immediately. THE set in dull gold, the stone, which shades TRIBUNE suggests to the supervisors that promptness in stir- fost frequently to a clear, pale green, is ring someone up for neglect in this instance will save a lot of money to the taxpayers and at the same time preserve what to a rounded point in the center. was intended to be an attractive pleasure path for the citizens.

Garden City Soldier Movement.

THE TRIBUNE recently commended the Garden City Soldier movement, through which it is proposed by enterprising citizens, by organizing school children, to beautify vacant places in Oakland for 1915. In this connection we are in receipt of information from Minneapolis, sent out by the National Associated and Francis are at a small family hete Real Estate Exchange in the form of a leaflet, showing results on Bloomsbury square. accomplished in that city.

The Minneapolis vacant lot garden campaign was started by when a newspaper correspondent visited making an offer to the people, through the newspapers and otherwise, to obtain for them the use of any vacant lot they might choose, to plow, harrow and put it in good condition for planting, and supply them with necessary standard seeds; to issue bulletins when and how to plant, and to extend expert su- our mail. Francis must have escaped her pervision at the hands of the superintendent of gardens throughout the season. The cost to each person was to be \$1.

Three hundred and sixty vacant lots were offered, and under the rules of the club about 22,500 square feet were planted in served. flowers and about 2,000,000 square feet (about 431/2 acres) in vegetables. Twenty-eight thousand cabbage and tomato plants were given out by May 25. Nearly 22,000 nasturtiums were contributed to school children in the second, third, fourth and fifth of Servia represents a famous French grades of the city schools. Practically all were planted. Blos- make of car in Beigrade, while the ezar soms were out in thirty-nine days.

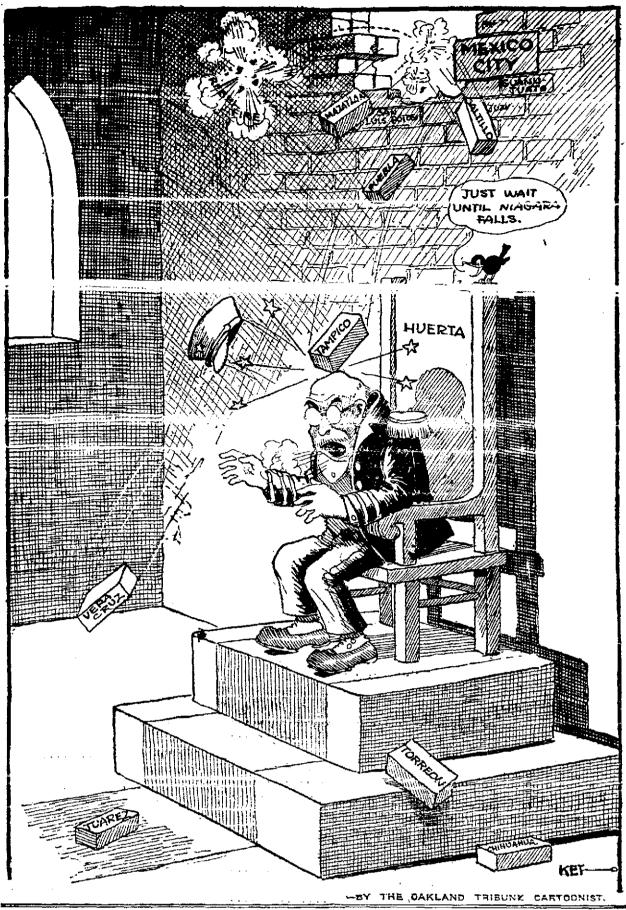
About 600 acres of vacant lots were cleared of rubbish. The has more than once been suspected of movement had a very valuable influence on private individuals. Investigations in several localities found two vacant lot gardens of Wurttenberg owns two big horels at not under the control of the Carden Club for every one that was and about fifty home gardens for every vacant lot garden con- his own make of ciga-cite. Finally, the trolled by the club.

There were put in about 1000 vacant lot gardens—a total of 150 acres-and 18,000 home gardens, totaling 1000 acres.

It is estimated that at least 25,000 persons were interested in gardening during the spring of 1911, and that more than \$10,000 worth of vegetables were raised in the gardens, besides the flowers. Lots which had been neglected for years were made beauti-

While the plans of the enterprising armies of Garden City There in Oakland do not contemplate growing vegetables, and sea ever since. He has been around the doubtless will not be the time necessary to develop them, It suggested that next year it might be a good idea to utilize vacant property in this manner, planting flowers in the forethe combining beauty and utility

BY ONE ONE



to London, where she plans permanently to New York. The Newport property is for sale. It was formerly owned by Fred-

by the Secretary of the Treasury, William or R. Wilson, in token of their engagement, is not the "large, clear, old mine surrounded by a circle of small diamends. Resting high on the loop, the opal rises

With boyish pride young Francis Grover Cleveland betrayed a secret in London! which had been most jealously guarded. The son of the late president of the United States wrote on the visitors' register of the American Express company: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr.,

Esther Cleveland, Francis G. Cleveland. Professor Preston, his wife, whom he married in February a year ago, who is as som: Esther, the "White House baby."

"How did you learn we are in London?" asked Professor Preston, greatly surprised

Professor Preston said. registration, laughingly: "Mrs. Preston went to the express of-

fice to give instructions about forwarding long enough to climb on a stool and take a brief exercise in handwriting."

The Prestons' departure from Princeton was kept an absolute secret, and they get away from New York without being ob-

The revelation that the duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin runs an automobile agency shows how royalty is more and more dabbling in commerce. King Peter of Russia, whose extraordinary penchant automobile works at Cannstatt. The king Aix and Marienbad, while Alfonso of calser runs a cafe at Potsdam and pottery works at Cadinen. King George of England, alone of the big monarchs, seems unable to carn a living.

It may not be good for man to live alone, but his wife may prefer the ali-

Capt. Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., who will nated from Annapolis in 1880, and, with world five times and has commanded shins in nearly every big port in the world, Admiral Dewey sont him to demand the surregifer of the Spanish batteries on Corregider island, cutside of Manile bay, and

Osterhaus commanded the Atlantic fleet children and family life, had been award-Rodman was the fleet captain. When the ed the gold medal of honor of the Acad-Mrs. William B. Leeds has had her battleship fleet went to Europe last year emy of Fine Arts, the highest award personal belongings removed from Rough Captain Rodman commanded the dread- within the gift of the academy and one Point, her Newport home, which has not nought Delaware. From this he was sent of the most valued trophies in the Amer been in use for four years, and shipped to the isthmus at Col. Goethals' request. | ican art world.

later those at Subig bay. When Admiral, Marry Cassatt, a Philadelphia painter of

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Wounded to death in the discharge of Another large class graduated from the is duties, the end came to Len Harris Berkeley University. The commencethrough Azoff's bullet. He was well ment speakers were Miss Mary Gilmere sentially a frontier officer and was fear- evening the annual banquet of the Uniestablished a splendid record for bravery. Mayor Glasscock was its sole representa-

An informal meeting of the Board of

nown from the Atlantic to the Pacific a young lady who almost won the mental and was ranked as one of the best de- Harry Wright, the medalist and George tectives in the United States as well as Boke, who succeeded in going through one of the bravest officers. He was es- four year course in three years. Last less to the extreme. He entered police versity Alumni Association was held. The ervice in California in 1849 and soon oldest class represented was '65 and ex-One of his finest strokes of work was tive. W. R. Davis, "74, another ex-Mayor the tracking down and convicting the of this city, spoke of the University of operators in the great Pantano train rob- twenty years ago. John R. Glascock and bery, which was one of the first of the George De Golia also made addresses.

Freeholders was held to discuss the proposition of abolishing the Board of

William C. Bartlett, Warren Olney, Mafor John L. Bromley, H. A. Fowell, Wallace Everson and John H. Troy. A di-

big train hold-ups in the West. Later The bill introduced by Congressman on, he and Bob Paul chased a band of Hilborn in Congress asking an appropridesperadoes into Mexico, undergoing ation of \$300,000 for a post office buildmuch exposure with the happy culmina- ing in Oakland has been favorably retion of breaking up the gang and killing ported by a sub-committee to the full committee on Public Buildings.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Pierce and Nathan W. Spaulding, Dr. a man and his hobby or a woman and vided opinion prevailed as to the utility names were on the wrong ticket. of the board as a part of the municipal Man cannot regulate the weather, but organization, but the majority were in he can spend a lot of time growling favor of retaining it. The meeting ad- about it. journed without agreeing upon any course of procedure.

After the votes have been counted mos of the candidates discover that their

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EXPOSITION TAKES BIG

AMUSEMENT DEVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Frederic Thompson, world renowned as a the treatical producer and creator of the strictal producer and the strictal producer and the strictal producer and the strict building.

The exposition company and t

patterns, and plain or figured centers. \$2.25 and \$2.50 BRUSSELS NET CURTAINS at \$1.65 pair; 40 inches

wide by 21/2 yards long, Battenberg and Marie Antoinette effects in white

to-Church Move.

"Any man who quarrels with the Ten

Commandments quarrels with his best

Lord thy God in vair."

"The people who take the name of God in vair," he said. "are they who projess to be His followers, who join church

if church members would live up to what they profess,
"One reason church members fail is that they read everything else but the Bible and if the average woman were suddenly called upon to name the books of the Bible she probably would say 'Genesis, Exodus, Ladies' Home Journal, Numbers, Deuteronomy, Delineator, Judges, Ruth, Butterick's Patterns."

Beforting especially to the special plan for that Summers, he said:

What we see next Sunday we ought to expect regularly in the future. Have we not the right to expect the same proportion of interest in the church that we see in business. If the attendance and interest and results of next Sunday is charged in our churches then let us.

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Land Fraud Suspect

ing the past eight years, was arrested in Los Angeles today, according to ad-vices received here. The Los Angeles officials are not positive of Brantner's

identity, however, and have wired for a description. John W. Logan, the alleged ring leader of the gang, was arrested here last month.

COMMENDED IN SPEECH

"It has taken more than three

action toward gaining control of the

water situation was urgent then. It

is more urgent now. This water district law is a good law as it stands."

The meeting was one of several

held last night to consider the water

the California Civic League at a meeting held at the Piedmont school.

Crosby had addressed the women of

OFF FOR CONVENTION

C. P. Wilcomb, cursion of the Oakland public museum, departed today to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Museums, which will hold

After the convention sessions. Wilcomb

will visit the mincipal cities of the east for study and collecting purposes. He turnoses to make additions to the Oaktand Museum, particularly in three departments—the children's, the colonial

UNIDENTIFIED LABORER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—A laborer, whose name has thus far not been learned, was run down and instantly killed at Coon Hollow on the Ocean Shore railroad at 7 o'clock this morning. A

work train in charge of Engineer Siegal and Conductor O'Brien, struck the man, who had failed to get out of the way in

time as the train dashed over the crossing. The laborer had been engaged in track work. The body was taken on the train to Haif Moon Bay and turned over to a deputy coroner of San Mateo county.

Even Slight Eruptions Such As

Acne Should Be Treated.

that is a condition of ill health makes its first appearance in the skin. There are certain medicinal properties that follow the course of the bleod stream and the influence

From the Blood

Skin Health Comes

KILLED WHILE AT WORK

and the general historical.

CURATOR OF MUSEUM

WATER DISTRICT LAW

Deported to Jail

COMBING WON'T RID LAKESIDE POLICE HAIR OF DANDRUFF

to Dissolve It.

The only sure way to get rid of dants to dissolve it, then you destroy ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will accepted for street and boulevard purdissolve and entirely desirey every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and

UNDERGROUND CHANNELS RECLAIM VAST REGION

valley of the Mimbres River near Deming. N. M. is the latest irrigation neid. Inc. A. M. is the latest irrigation field.

A petition, field by residents, for the paving and improving of Laurel Road.

United States Geological survey today, was received by the council and referred to Commissioner W. J. Baccus for a re-Windmills dotting the landscape give the casual observer the only clue to the water supply, and the fruitfulness of this region. But the survey has been investigating that territory, and it finds that the vast deposits of sand and gravel underlying the region contain vast quantities of water. This is pumped to the surface, by the huge windmills. Already there has been a rush of settlers to the valley, and the survey is issuing information to prospective homesteaders on request.

Casual observer the only clue to the water port.

Permission was granted the Pinal-Dome Company to erect a petroleum products station to Cakhand. This plant will cost in the neighborhood, according to the company, or \$25,000.

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VETERAN RAILROAD OFFICIAL IS DEAD

here last night from a complication of diseases. He had been ill for about two months and came here last Monday from his home at Montreal. Wainwright was born in England 74 They turned back \$80 they did not use. It's the first time in history, a commercial, civic, or social organization has done this. I want the Grand Army to have their money. I know it will not be wasted."

The appropriation will be voted Monday, according to Commissioner Forrest.

The Easiest and Best Way Is Proposed Structure on Land for Streets Cannot Be Erected.

The proposed Lakeside police station, vard, Cottage street. Ohio street, and Prince street, cannot be built there, according to a legal opinion filed with the city council by assistant City Attorney Charles Beardsley today. This land was

According to the attorney, land accepted for sireet purposes cannot legally Federal Judge Dooling for sentence, be used for any other project which They were originally taken into cus-You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scale will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred the stop of the scale will be used for any other project which would prevent it being open to traffic. Portions might be parked, according to his opinion, but construction of a building would be impossible at this point.

The street lights, recently erected by property owners on Tenth and Eleventh streets, were this morning tendered to the city of Oakland by the Down Town Association, which, on behalf of the people who paid for the lights offered to dedicate theme to the city. These include electrollers on Tenth street from Jefferson to Market and on Eleventh street from Pronding to Market. The point from which the smugglers matter was referred to Commissioner of the conspirators is lacking. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The great matter was referred to Commissioner of

Public Health and Safety E for acceptance or rejection.

G. A. R. ASKS FUNDS. Application was made by J. R. Scupham, representing the Grand Army of the six or seven burglaries in Oakland Republic, for an appropriation of \$300 to cover the organization's Memorial Day Joseph Petriwicz, Chicago suspect. celebration expenses.

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(Regular 50c lb.) Extra Choice Sliced Pineapple-

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INVOLVE OFFICIALS OSTROM PLEADS Chinese Smugglers Make Ex-

posure of Startling Nature, is Rumor. Gives Address at First Methodist in Connection With Go-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- Rumors of a startling exposure involving a number of federal officials have been circulated about the United States court in connection with the which it had proposed to construct on pleas of guilty recently entered by city land bounded by Lekeshore Boule- Fred Fox and Maurice Pettinger, ar-

Fred Fox and Maurice Pettinger, arrested in January for smuggling Chinese from Mexico.

United States District Attorney John W. Preston, to whom confessions are said to have been made by Fox and Pettinger, left here last night for him with the special "Go to Church" to have no knowledge of the situation, ider his leadership preparatory to the last negative forms the last of the section of the fo have no knowledge of the situation, der his leadership preparatory to the Fox and Pettinger appeared before to church plan for Sunday, May 17. Federal Judge Dooling for sentence. Dr. Ostrom based his address upon the Words found in the third commandment. They were originally taken into customers they on the shores of Monterey hav. tody on the shores of Monterey buy, where they are accused of having landed a gang of Chinese brought up

by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It in the vicinity which could be used for abouts are to the effect that a ring, tinued, "churches of all denominations are half empty, but we could fill them officials of high standing, had been to overflowing and keep them that way dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never falls to do the work.

The stration, the city owne other same to the effect that a ring, tinued, "churches of all denominations are half empty, but we could fill them officials of high standing, had been making a business of bringing coolies to this city for a number of years, at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never falls to do the work.

The stration, the city owne other same to the effect that a ring, tinued, "churches of all denominations are half empty, but we could fill them to overflowing and keep them that way to this city for a number of years, where this morning tendered to the city of Oakland by the Down Town Francisco and Los Angeles are alleged.

Stration are the station. The stration of all denominations are half empty, but we could fill them to overflowing and keep them that way to this city for a number of years.

We althy Chinese merchants of San they profess.

"One reason church members fail is that they read everything else but the city of Oakland by the Down Town Francisco and Los Angeles are alleged."

Daring Burglar, Captured by Student, Is Fugitive From Chicago.

Nick Federick, alias Nick Dovenick. the man held for trial on charges of Joseph Petriwicz, Chicago suspect, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 15.—
"Last year we appropriated money for this purpose," said Commissioner Forward william Wainwright, first vice-president of the Grand Trunk railway, died there last night from a constitution of the first time to the f ascertained by the Oakland police this morning. Federick is now at the county jail awaiting trial. The Chicago authorities will send for him should he be acquitted.

According to the Chicago authorities the man was caught after a fight with the police and was admitted to bail. He fled to the West and had not been heard of since until the Califand af-

Federick was caught in Oakland after a sensational battle with Roland Meyer, a University of California student, who, finding him in his room, eld him until the arrival of the police and was severely beaten in doing

The man was lodged in prison by Inspectors McSorley and Emigh and years to get as far as we have now," investigation resulted in connecting declared Stephen J. Kieffer in an adhim with the other Oakland burg-dress before the Claremont Improvelaries and the Berkeley cases. He ment Club last night. "The need of had been employed in Oakland as a

PALL MALD COCKTAIL, \$1.25 II full quart A Bottle of Cherries also FREE with Each Bottle Pall Mall CockRequest No Public Roosevelt Reception district matter. Attorney Peter J. Crosby explained the proposition to

state of Colonel Roosevelt's health members of his family have requested that no Berkeley Center at Unity hall in the public reception similar to the one extended to him on his return from the African trip, be arranged on his arrival in New York from Brazil next week. It s likely that a yacht will meet the steamer Aidan down the bay and take the colonel directly to Oyster Bay. Any reception for the former President will be arranged after his arrival, it was inti-

National Defense Is New Japanese Slogan

TOKIO, May 15 .- An increase of he Japanese national defenses is promised in the declaration of policy sued today by the new cabinet under the premiership of Count Shige-nobu Okuma. The necessity is emhasized of overcoming by national conomy the financial burdens resultluction of the national loans and conentration of effort on the development of commerce and industry are lso part of the government program.

Army Rule Becoming Routine in Trinidad

TRINIDAD, Colo., May 15.—Little by little the Southern Colorado strike district is accustoming itself to the rule of United States troops.

With general military headquarters at with general mintary neadquarters at Trinidad and with detachments, large or small, scattered through Las Animas and Huerfano counties, the soldiery has be-come a part of the daily life of the

Martial law has not been proclaimed but in affairs relating to the industrial war the will of the military is undis-

SMITH COTTAGE GIRLS ASK FOR MORE LIGHT

Cirls, living in the famous F. M. Smith cottages, on Cottage street, East Oak-land, declaring that they are afraid to land, declaring that they are allowed be on the streets after dark, have, to ather with other residents in the district, petitioned the city council for sevether with other residents in the dis-trict, petitioned the city council for sev-eral street lights to be installed at these points. The matter was referred to the Public Health and Safety Department for

Timples and other akin troubles do not alight on the face like files. Ther come bubbling out from within. They are impurities. And if let alone or greased with salves they become chronic, simply because Public Heatth and Salety Department for a decision.
It is declared that several suspicious characters were recently seen about the neighborhood, and the giris have become nervous. Although the police keep a close watch on the district they have the cause is still at work within. It should be attacked with S. S. S. and the impurities thropic institution by the Oakland mil-lionaire, and house working girls who are there given good homes at reason-able prices.

FEARING INSANITY

MAN ASKS FOR CELL

Richard A. Denis, who last night gave himself up at the central police station, declaring that he believed himself to be going insane, will be examined by a lundary commission. He is now held at the

Dennis entered the central police station last night, presenting himself at the desk of the heaking sengeart.

"I want to be locked up!" he declared, "I have just come out of Agnew, but feel that if I am allowed to remain out I will become dangerous. I am afraid for what may happen if I am allowed at the state of the state of the state and the cause of disease is just as constantly being removed, scattered and rendered harmless. These for I feel my trouble coming on book on skin troubles seat by The Swift

for what may happen if I am allowed at These facts are more mily explained in a large, for I feel my trouble coming on book on skin troubles sent by The Swift Specific Co... 521 Swift Bidgs, Atlants, Ga.

The man was taken upstairs, Ac.— Yen will and S. S. S. on sale at all drug. gain.

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BONDS ARE URGED CHECKER PLAYERS

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Joseph Davis, champion checker player

Linda Vista Improvement Club was held of the United States and W. E. Buchan-

is abnormal in our churches then let us make the abnormal become the normal condition." Tonight, Dr. Ostrom will give the closing address of the conference in the First Congregational church. Sunday morning he will preach in the First Restriction of Oakland and Sunday evening in the First Baptist church of San Francisco. At the day sessions today in the First Methodist church addresses were given by Rev. Roy Campbell, pastor of the First Congregational church of Palo Alto, and by Rev. H. C. Breeden of Fresno. TISETTE TITLE TOSETTE TOSET TOSET TOSETTE TOSET TOSET

last evening, at which several matters of an will settle their dispute for the title Perear. importance were considered. The session tonight. (May 15.) at the parlors of the and once the largest manufacturer of was addressed by Frank Peltret, who is Young Men's Christian Association, morocco leather in the United States, interested in the "city garden soldier" Twenty-first street and Telegraph ave- is dead here. He was \$5 years old. SAN FRANCISCO. May 15.—Fred movement. H. C. Capwell spoke of the nue. Davis recently played fifteen men Brantner, an alleged member of the gang importance of the auditorium and school in as many games at one time at the confidence operators, indicted in bends, following which these resolutions Association building, and was defeated bends, following which these resolutions by Buchanan and W. C. Tooze. At the cose of the match, Davis and Buchanan and W. C. Tooze. At the close of the match, Davis and Buchanan movement. H. C. Capwell spoke of the nue. Davis recently played fifteen men bends, following which these resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, that the Linda Vista Improvement Club places itself on record as indersing the auditorium bonds, believing that the money expended in constructing the huilding will be well invested, and also that the fact that the cub does unable will be well invested, and also that the fact that the cub does unable widest publicity."

A resolution was passed and timed a more uniform method of trimming trees and shrubbery along the sidewalks; requesting the city authorities to co-operate in enforcing the ordinance respecting this matter.

"Cleaning Up" day was endorsed in the following resolutions:

"Whereas, the Mayor of the city has issued a request for the citizens to clean all vacant lots and premises for the immigrations of the city has issued a request for the citizens to clean all vacant lots and premises for the immigrations of the city has issued a request for the citizens to clean all vacant lots and premises for the immigrations of the city has issued a request for the citizens to clean all vacant lots and premises for the immigrations of the city has issued a request for the citizens to clean all vacant lots and premises for the immigration of the callenge and set Friday are the challenge and set Friday objectionable hairs for two or three games to be played. A very interesting series is looked for, as both men will be on their metal. Buchanan is a local bust are should be exercised to see best all-round chess and checker player in the West.

SEVERE ATTACK OF COLIC CURED. bends, following which these resolutions Association building, and was defeated

issued a request for the citizens to clean all vacant lots and premises for the improvement of the city of Oakland, and "Whereas, the burning of grass and refuse is subject to the control of the municipal authorities, be it "Resolved, that this club approve the suggestion of Mayor Mott and express a willingness to co-operate, and further "Resolved, that the Mayor be requested to name a date for a general "Clean Up" campaign when the authorities may arrange for proper supervision of the work".

BUREAUCRAT'S RULE WINS WOMEN'S FAVOR

ST. PETERSBURG, May 15 .- The nev Director of Posts and Telegraphs has suddenly become the most popular offi-cial in Russia among the women folk. When he took office he was bombarded with protests against the long standing regulation which forbade women clerks oseph Davis and W. E. Buchanan Will Meet at Y. M.
C. A. Parlors.

C. A. Parlors.

C. Segulation which forbade women clerks of the service or to select their husbands from a different grade of the service than that in which they themselves were employed. He has now not only abrogated this rule but have cancelled a similar official "recommendation" that male clerks should observe the same restrictions.

> PHILANTHROPIST DEAD. LYNN, Mass., May 15.—Henry A well-known philanthropist

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\$7.45

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> \$20.95 25c Silk Ties. Now

14c \$1.00 Madras Shirts Now

10c Handkerchiefs Now **3c**

69c

\$18.00 Suits Now \$11.85

\$10.00 Young Men's Suits \$5.95

\$12.50 Young Men's Suits Now

\$7.45 \$15.00 Young Men's Suits

\$9.85 \$3.00 Boys' Norfolk Suits

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FIGHT OFFICERS BAND CONCERT AT FETE HIGH SCHOOLS WILL JOIN

Women Dragged Out of Dock Shriekina, After Jeerina

Juage.

LONDON. May 15-It took eight policemen to remove "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond and Mrs Dacie-Fox, militant suffragette leaders, from the courtroom, today, after they were sentenced to a month's imprisonment. They were dragged out of the prisoner's dock chrishing and screaming, Refore this they turned the proceedings into a farce by interrupting the evidence and by jeering the magistrate while is was pronouncing sentence. They were charged with disturbing the peace by camping on the doorsteps of the residences of Bir Edward Carton and Lord Lanscowne

The gentreed women refused to give bond in keep the negre for six months. Arson squads of militant suffragettes destroyed today the Costay granustands at the Country Cricket grounds in Birmingham and London.

Shout of 'Hello, Bill!' Frightens Holdup Man

VANCOUVER, R. C. May 15 .-Held up by two armed and masked men in his store late last night. Charles Salverman, proprietor of a pawnbroking establishment on Corcova street, san two acquaintances passing in the street and called out 'Hello, Bill'

Alarmed at this the holdup men, who had secured some small change from Streeman's nociets fled from the store, leaving unfourhed a safe full of money and newelm which Silverman of recolver's noint was about to hand them.

Secretary Predicts

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., May 15.—
"The day is coming when we will fight all our battles in the air," Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy. as serted in an address at the Founders' day exercises at the Jacob Tomb Institute, where his son is a student. "At Vera Cruz last week," he said,

an airship blioted by a have been a ball player than secre- fete. tary of the navy.

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Wars Waged in Air GRACEFUL MAIDENS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE LADIES' RE-HIFF SOCIETY 1171... (LLFT TO RIGHT) MISS SLAVICH AND MISS LILLIAN GARD.—Bushnell Photo.

Dancing Girls Will Be Feature of Festival of Ladies' Relief Society

Pledmont park the choruses and or

Leading society women of this city candy, peanuts and popcorn. Among those in charge of the peanut concession will be Miss Dora Atwater Miss Juliette Atwater, Miss Marjorie Fisher and Miss Margaret Boveroux, (ey Olcott, the actor. A striking feature of the entertain-

which the following will appear: Miss Lillian Gard, Miss Nettle Davis Miss Lillian Campbell, Miss Georgia Maguire and Miss Adrienne Slavich. Miss Tessie Rust will be ac-

companist.

A Japanese song and dance will be presented by the Manzanita Camp-Fire Girls. They are: Edith Moriaty, who had charge of baggage brought Lucile Mahon, Mildred Merritt, Re- in from Europe Monday by Isaac becca Balmain, Xena Wright, Marcia and Hazei Nesbitt.

GIRLS IN DANCES. Mrs. Emma Washington will give recitations. A ballet dance will be given by Olive Balmain, Marian Claire "Sailor's and Katherine Stoops. Hornpipe." by Ruth Colthier. Wilhelmina White. Sigrid Millen and Norma Moriaty, and a Greek pali-dance by girls of the Oakland High school including Harriette Flores. Fanny Dickey, Edith Williams, Alice Proctor, Hazel Neshitt. Helen Pardee, Helen Folkers, Virginia Johnson, Marian Avery, Elva Morich, Frances Milliken, Margart Shorman, Anita Howard, Margaret Lewes, Fanny Walker ad Inez Fritch

The fele will conclude with a dinner and dansant in the fvory ballroom of Hotel Onkland, where 500 mem-

.65c

In the Eucalyptus amphitheater at | bers of the smart set will congregate. Secretary Daniels confessed that he chestras of the three Oakland high len made by a committee of Mrs. row of the statue to Commodore John baseball fan and said that schools will be neard tomorrow atter. Frank K. Mott, chairman of the day, Barry, by many called "the father of throughout his youth he would rather noon at the Ladies Relief Society and Mrs H. M. Bull, Mrs. W. G. Hen-The program will begin at 2 shaw, Mrs H S Kergan, Mrs. W. F. Williamson. Miss Matilda Brown, president of the society; Mrs. Edward delegations from other sections of the will preside over the booths during Lacel Brayton, Mrs. F. F. Weston the fete. Younger folk will sell and Mrs. Spencer Browne. Exhibition dancing will be given by Mille Hortense Zaro. There will also

be an auction of dainty articles and

novelties to be conducted by Chaun

Expressman's Error **Betrays Smuggling**

NEW YORK, May 14 -A mistake in transit made by an expressman Meyers Elva Hinds, Louis Jorgensen to Levy's arrest today on a charge that he smuggled about \$7000 worth has not been rendered.

of gems into the United States. The baggage, through mistake, was sent to Eliis Island and became mixed with the belongings of immigrants. When Levy went to recover it he was

Banker Asserts That System in Herman Behrens and Frank Use Covered His Davis Meet Death Un-

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., May 15.

-Herman Berhens of San Bernardino.

men showed harred of each other even

on the scaffold, and Davis' last words

declared that Behrens committeed the

munder for which the nair were executed

Hebrens' body will be shipped to San

On the might of May 23, 1913, Police-

man James Archibaid came upon Behrens

and Davis in Vancouver while they were

dividing the spoils of a burglary. Archi-

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

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SUITS

Bernardino.

BERKELEY, May 15 .- Investigation of the defakation of Harry L. Wright, cashier of the University of California, continued today withou any additional sum to that already discovered missing being unearthed. Nor was any step taken against Wright. His efforts to make good his shortage and his frank confession and assistance to the bonding company in while out his affaits have the

posed that company toward lenlency.
That the Berkeley National Bank was in any way to blame for Wright's success in covering up his tracks is denied by C. S. Downing, its vice-president. For years, according to Downing. Wright had been permitted to antedate his deposit slips on the plea that he had to do so to keep the of his office clear. In this may Wright was enabled to cover a shortage of one day with the receipts of some closely following day.

"This system was firmly established as a tradition of the bank," says Downing, "when the present receiving teller, F. W. Warnick, came into his position. Besides, we all had such implicit faith in Wright and his explanation of the antedating of the checks seemed so plausible, it never occurred to us to call it into account. Still, we took the precaution always of forwarding to the treasurer of the university memoranda of the deposits with the correct dates entered therein. That should have given them reason for suspicion, it seems to me."

Warren Olney Jr, attorney for the regents, declares on the contrary that the auditor's duties do not extend to the treasurer's office, and hence that this was no protection. Cliney is in-clined to criticize the bank for being partially responsible.

The university itself will take no action egainst Wright, he being responsible to the bonding company to which he was engaged. This com-pany, if it decides finally to prosecute, of which it gives no present in-dication, will take action through the office of the district attorney.

Irishmen to Honor Father of U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Hundreds of patriotic Irish-Americans from all parts of the United States were pouring into Washington today to participate in the unveiling tomorthe American navy," in Franklin park The first delegation to arrive came Boston, closely followed by Many of the societies country. brought their own bands and they marched through the streets to the music of Irish tunes.

Negro Uprising May Be Quelled in Cuball

HAVANA, May 15 .- Persistent rumors are current that negroes are preparing for a new rising in several

Many believe that the movement is connected with the trial of ex-Govin from Europe Monday by Isaac ernor Asbert on the charge of killing Levy, a jeweler of Omaha, Neb led General Armando Riva, chief of the national police, in which a verdict

The secretary of the interior de-clares the government is prepared to meet any emergency

ALLEGES SLANDER. Carlo Fracchia wants \$2000 from met by a customs inspector. The Carlo Acconasso, alleging that the latjeweler is said to have confessed. ter slandered him. He filed sult in

It is alleged a purse containing the Superior Court today, claiming
sulty-five gems was found on him He that the defendant had told others was sent to the Tombs after failure that he was a failbird in Italy and to furnish a bond.

that he was an assassin.

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C. CASHIER BOTH HANGED Canal Death Toll **During Ten Years** Is Nearly 2200

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Nearly 2200 workers on the Panama canal died from accidents and fevers beiween May 1, 1904, and March 31, 1914, according to statistics read by Representative Young of North Dakota in the House today. The total of 2190 victims. Young asserted, was greater than the mor-tality from wounds and on the battleffeld in the war of 1812 and the Mexican war combined, the revolution or the Spanish-American

had been trying for months to obtain from the Panama canal commission stated 1219 deaths occurred in the canal zone from accidents between May 1, 1904, and March 31, 1914; 743 deaths from malarial fever and 228 deaths from typhoid fever between January 1, 1907, and March 31, 1914.

There were 98.785 cases of ma-laria and 1162 typhoid patients.

Domingan Port Quiet, **Reports Commander**

bald sought to arrest the robbers and WASHINGTON, May 15.-The situwas shot dead. Each of the criminals ation at Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, blamed the other for the shot. Behnow held by revolutionists and where rens' mother came from San Bernardino the government has proclaimed a Masons will participate tomorrow were and made a fight for her son's life that blockade, is reported quiet in a dis- worked out today by the grand maspatch received at the navy department ters of the Masonic order throughout early today from Commander Eberlee the United States, Mexico and Canada. won general sympathy and delayed the execution, originally set for January 15 of the United States cruiser Washing- whose second annual convention is ton at that port.

Two More Victims Meet Death While Attempting to Land

NORTH ALLERTOWN, Eng., May 15. -Two more British army aviators were killed today near here during a combined flight by a squadron of inflitary aeroplanes from Scotland to Salisbury Plant. The victims were Lieutenant J. Empson of the Royal Fusilleers and Sergeant

Dudmore, acting as mechanic The accident occurred while the aviat es were tiving to came in a necestation

Ten Thousand Masons To Form Big Parade

ST. LOUIS, May 15 .- Plans for parade in which approximately 10,000 ters of the Masonic order throughout ⁱin progress here.

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TO CLOSE SCHOOL WITH OPERETTAS

St. Mary's Convent Program Includes Production by Attending Pupils.

SAN LEANDRO, May 15.—Two oper-eitas are included in a lengthy program of exercises which will mark the closing for the summer recess of St. Mary's Con-vent here June 4. The evertises will be held in St. Joseph's hall. The school chil-dren have been training in elecution and physical culture for several months un-

and are all out perfet. In their various parts. The program follows.
Orchestra, selections, chorus, little ones: tableau, St Cecilia, Pauline Kiel; angel, Mary Troolv; plaviet, "Little Folks Town;" mayor, Reginald Calhoun; councilmen, John Bailey, William Covick Ray Wagner, Gordon Helm, Peter Kelley, John Respectly, Edward, Douglass, Clement Wagner, Gordon Heim. Peter Kenev, John Raggerty, Edward Douglass, Clement Johnson: policeman, Clarence Avellar; folk dancers—Putch, Ruth Collins, Alice Duarte, Mary Foss, Delores Rose, Gertrude Williams: Irish, Mary Bettencourt, Evelyn King Florence Covick, Ivy Bash-

and are all but perfect

Julia Gonsalvez, Beatrice Fartado, Evelyn Julia Gonsalvez, Beatrice Fartado, Evelyn Court, Florence Braga, Japanese, Anna Gonsalves, Mary Rogers Mary Garcia, Amelia Luiz, Emma Vierla: Italians, Herlbert Moore, Willie Rose, Joseph Rogers, Arthur Mendoza, Willie Argrela, Francis, Barradas, Louis Avellar, Melvin, Melvin, Locke, Frank Gonsalves; recitation, "Little Joe" Edna Dignan, "The Bell in the Forest," chere'ta cast of characters, Prince Percival, Cvill Calhour, Court Ruprecht, Clarence Gonsalves: Aleals, game

Prince Percival Cyril Calhoun: Count Ruprecht, Clarence Gonsaives; Alexis, game keeper's son, Emmet Sheridan: Kall Krag, Paochet. Archie Souza: Bluster. police commissioner, Frank Getz: Old Screech, town crier Ray Hoolev: Franz Staub, wanderer, John Riler: Sluchern, tailor. Gerald Haggeriv: Chopem, butcher. Francis Batanco. Waxem, shoemaker, Edwin Moore; Kneadem, tailor, John Covick. "Angel's Screnade" (nantomime): Mother, Pauline Kiel: child, Bernice Gerard: orchestra, selections: Operetta. Mother, Pauline Kiel; child, Bernice Gerard: orchestra, selections: operetta,
"Princess of Egypt, or, Kindness in Captivity." Cast of characters: Queen of
Egypt, Alleen Keefe: Princess Aida,
Maude Roberts; Princess Fabuba, Elvera
King; Nyssa, Andrea Sanders: Phila,
Eleanor O'Brien; Alva Egyptian Princess,
Edna Dignan; Queen Grania, Esme Stewart Health Midnel Stander Health art. Herub, Mildred Stombs, Herald, Ivy Mehotens; attendant. Evelyn Gerard; flower girls, fifth and sixth grades; or-chestra, selections.

ALBANY PLANS TO HAVE MERRY FOURTH OF JULY OFFICERS ELECTED BY

ward a celebration here of the Fourth of John was taken lost coming by the Albany Chric League at a meeting held at the school house. A committee on plans was appointed with Rev. Wilmer E. Coffman as chairman. Mrs. Miron Hall and Mrs. L. C. Green.

A communication was received from the Southern Profile Communications in the Acommunication of the Communications in the Acommunication of the Communications is at the contraction of the Communications of the Comm the appointment of representatives to at-tend the hearing June 3 before the State Railread Commission of the company's plea for an increase of rates for local traffic. A. L. Lindquist and G. H., Wheeler were named to attend the hearing.
The water district plan will be considered at the league's meeting next.

COME BACK FOR BLESSING



Romance Is Divulged by Marriage Event

ALAMEDA May 15.— "Well, we're married Here's our new address."
Thus did Mr. and Mrs. Harry 180cm, bride and groom of a few hours, return to surprise Alameda society after 2 hyrried trip to San Francisco, returning as



MR. AND MRS. H. ISBELL.

YOUNG DANCER TO APPEAR IN FANTASY

ALAMEDA, May 15 .- One of the principals in "The Forest Fantasy," which will be put on by Glen Taylor school at Adelphian hall this evening is Miss Alma Arey, who, in the character of Love, with a costume of what and silver, is active a costume of what and silver. Is active in the playlett and prominent in a number of the beautiful effects. She is talented as a dancer, having unusual grace and lightness in all her movements. This will be only one of the many attractive features of the performance which was given for the Adelphians last week and will be produced again with the same cast. Mrs. Esther Taylor is recreging the play, which is formed from the work of the school, interlaced with her own lines.

EAST SIDE IMPROVERS

ALRANY, May 15 — The new improvement club to which residents east of the Santa Fe tract are eligible to membership perfected its crganization this week, excepting for the acoption of constitution and by-laws. To draft these a committee was appointed, with G. H. Wheeler as chairman, which will meet

Wheeler as charman, which will meet the events.

Officers were elected as follows: President, William P. Clancy; vice-president, A. J. Vanstrum; recretary. O. L. Marr; treasurer, E. L. Sallor. The club will meet again next Tuesday evening at the residence of W. P. Clancy at 1028 Curus street. The meeting of this week was held at the home of Grattan H. Wheler 911 Ventura street.

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land is now located near the mole training wall and pipes are being laid for further operations. The pumping of slickings into the marshland west of Webster street readway has been stopped for the property. Take elevator and save from \$1.00 to \$3.00 a pair on your Our values are from \$3.50 to \$5, at our one price,

for the present.

Chief Contad has sent letters to Mayor F. K. Mott of Ocidand and Commissioner of Public Works Harry Anderson, asking that the missance he abated, but no replies have been received as yet. As soon as operations are started by the Coking deader thief Contad will take action if the retaining wall is not put in south of the mole. SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

man and wife even before they were missed. Friends of the couple had not even learned of the engarement, when

CONCERT IN PREPARATION

ALAMEDA, May 15 — The concert for the high school scholarship fund is assuming most promising proportions under the direction of those in charge. Miss G. T. Berg is active in promoting the success of the first big benefit for the fund with the assistance of a number of the students and the different or the fund with the assistance of a number of the students, and the different organizations are ready with their support. The members of the Drama Assembly have interested many of the music lovers of this city in the coming event, which is dated for the evening of May 21 at the Haight school auditorium.

Alameda Bureau Invites Representatives of Towns to Hayward Meeting.

HAYWARD, May 15.—H. R. Robinson, president of the Alameda County Farm Rureau has extended an invitation to the citizens of the towns throughout the

the citizens of the towns throughout the county to send representatives to a mass meeting in Hayward Saturday morning to discuss the appointment of a farm adviser for this county.

In urging the public to take an interest in this movement Robinson points out that the appointment of an adviser is one of the most needful steps the county has constituted for years, and that the farmer will have the services of an expert without cost to him beyond the dues of it a year for membership in the bureau. The Hayward Chamber of Commercial Mincheon will be provided without cost. Those who intend to go to this meeting, which starts at 11 ofclock a m, should send their names to the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

MELROSE RESIDENTS IN **ENJOYABLE STAG PARTY**

MELROSE, May 15.—Ray J. Collins of 2164 Forty-eighth avenue, gave a stag party to a number of his friends at his home last evening. Musical entertainers home last evening. Musical entertainers from San Francisco provided amusement for the guests, who played cards and other games. A sumptions spread was served later in the evening. The following enjoyed Collins' hospitality: George Luke, Frank Parker, Herbert Albers, Mario Tolinally, Joseph Bridge, Harry Weish, George Clause, Daff Vandervoort, Joseph Carrero, James Mahar, Till Pareto, Joseph Benjamin, William Collins, Leo Collins and Bernard Collins.

SAN LEANDRO, May 15,—Mrs. George Cowie will be hostess at a lawn party in aid of the fund for the building of a new clubhouse for the Alta Mira Club, No date has yet been fixed for the affair to

ARE WED FOOTE TO TALK ON **1MASONIC FUNERAL** FOR LATE JURIST

Prominent Musicians of Bay Marked Tributes of Respect District to Participate in Summer Courses.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, May SAN LEANDRO, May 15.—The obse15.— Musicle people of the bay region guies of the late Judge J N. Frank, of
in particular and the State generally, San Leandro, whose death occurred inare interested in Dean C. H. Rieber's New Orleans last Saturday morning,
announcement of plans for the musical were held here this afternoon under the
department of the summer session of the auspices of the Eagle Lodge 113, order
university, which will be open from the jof Masons The funeral was one of the
middle of June to the end of July Eslargest and most impressive ever held
pecially noteworthy is the department in this city. As the long cortage wound

Paid Judge J. N. Frank.

university, which will be open from the search of his provided with a control of the provided with the control of his provided with

ALAMEDA May 15 — The Washing Judge William S. Wells and Frank B. Orden replied for the bench Superior Loid an enteranment Prica, evening Judge B V Sargent of Monterey county May 29, in the schol and torium. An who is sitting in the Extra Sessions was excellent program is to be provided. Mrs. present and sat with the local jurists.

Savings Bank in Alameda High Is Now Flourishing

ALAMEDA May 15.—The Alameda high school savings department is increasing at a rapid rate and there are now 1844 depositors, with a storal of \$806.71 in deposits. Students are taking a great in-terest in the institution.

Arrangements are being made to hold an election of a board of directors from among the depositors, each one having a vote. The elec-tion will probably take place May

URGED TO REMAIN. Alameda Club Delegates Adopt Resolutions Opposing Resignation.

I WOMAN OFFICIAL

ALAMEDA, May 15. — For the purpose of urging Mrs. Elleen Allen not to resign from the recreation commission, as has been announced she will do this evening, tained an exalted place among his fellows by industry, perseverance, and his research were representatives of the

Cuses

Among those who will contribute to the occasion which marks the establishment of the Congregation in new and larger corners are Dr. M. S. Lau when the reginal positions of the couple and not the marriag was divulged. The order as a many marriage are not to the marriag was divulged. The order as a many marriage are not to the marriag was divulged. The order as a many marriage are not to the marriag was divulged. The order as a many marriage are not to the marriage was divulged. The order as a many marriage are not to the marriage was divulged. The order as a many marriage are not to the marriage was divulged. The order as a many marriage are not to the marriage was divulged. The order as a many marriage are not to the marriage was divulged. The order are not to the marriage was divulged. The order and the marriage was divulged. The order are not to the marriage was divulged. The order and the coupt, after the house of three and the coupt, after the house marriage was divulged. The order and the coupt, after the house of three and the children of Washington Pork under the children of the day, the door out of the court of the co

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ing for about an hour, adding sait and

more water if too stiff, also the volk of an egg, or a little butter. When done,

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To Be Successor of Colonel Waller at Mare Island Marry Yard.

VALLEJO, May 15 -Colonel Lincoln east coast and took command of the Mare Island marine barracks today. Coincided the Marine barracks today and the Marine barracks at Washington, D. C and has been on duty on this coast before. He has many friends on the tanker Kanawha at Mare Island. One of the main oil tanks was tested with water pressure today and from all accounts it is meeting all requirements. The remaining tanks will be tested before the present month is over.

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a trip on the bay. Now that repair work at the navy yard is rather slace owing to the fact that most of the ships on this coast are in Vertean vaters, it is expected that a number of vard mechanics will be put to work on the repair ship Prometheus during the next week or your state depart-

ing the next week or so as the department will want to commission the vessel some time in the fall. The Prometheus will be ready for sea service by the time the Atlantic armada arrives around on this coast in January, 1915.

I this ship No. 72 will not learn the new than the coast in January, 1915. yard this month as was at first an-nounced as the hull department mechan-ics have just commenced another big job

Karmany U S M C arrived at Mare will be able to leave some time during Island late resterday afternoon from the the month of June

auditorium on Friday morning, May 29, at 16 30 o'cleck the graduates from the grammar schools will be given their di- and sweet and the hair in superb condi-

tachment of Colored L. W. T. Waller, U.S. M. C.

It is stated on good authority that the job of converting the paddle where Schome into an up-to-date excursion boat will be completed in about six weeks. With the Schome in commission she will probably be placed on the Sunday run from San Francisco to Monticello Grove.

The Schome should be a good investment.

The Schome should be a good investment gloves and the presentation of flowers to for her owners during 1915 as thousands the graduates is to be omitted it is exof visitors to the fair will want to make pected that the change will be appreciated

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MARE ISLAND NOTES

ASSISTANT CITY CLERK.

VALLEJO Max 15—Commencing to laterations and repurs to the army transport of the Port North port Thomas which vessel is due to arrive in sen Francisco bar early tomorrow morning from Marda.

Commencing rext Monday the 18th inst actual work on the two new steel coal barges will be commenced at the name yard

Cards were issued at the vard for today twenty-five laborers, four shipfitters and two rivet heaters for the hull depart-

DUMA REJECTS BUDGET.

-Advertisement. Return boat leaves 5 p. m.

of Italian Renaissance, which on paper looks more beautiful than the casino of a dream, promises to involve the city in a law suit for breach of contract that will attract widespread attention because DUMA REJECTS BUDGET.

LONDON, May 15—A dispatch from St Petersburg says that for the first time in its history the duma has rejeteed the budget The majority against it was seventy

Direct Ferry Service

To Exposition Grounds Sunday, May 17th, via Key System. Round to the public library of Detroit.

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Northbrae . 1 49 P M and the smallest details of entablatures
22nd and Broadway . 2 00 P M late almost identical in both buildings,
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Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fætid

Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of

matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.





THE EFFECT OF COLOR ON THE SKIN AND HAIR.

SKIN AND HAIR.

This bears might better a critical with a sour for the relation of colors and the individual is far field with a sour file and first people colors have a marked psychological appeal. The color a woman lores is one generally becoming to her; it appeals to something beyond understanding, and the farmony thus created between color and the freedom of the farmony thus created between color and the promoted Strauss to the farmony thus created between color and the face. Therefore, and is reflected in the face. Therefore, and is reflected to be caused the materiage service and there are reflection on the face and results and the materiage service and the materia

fion. There are colors so faint and deli-cate that the eye cannot distinguish them; neither is the eye always able to perceive just where one color merges in-The best examples of true beautiful colors we find in nature, espe-cially in flowers where no two colors ure providing for the leasing placed in juxiaposition seem ever to rights on the public domain.

lated into textures and effected by means of manufactured dyes that skill is necessary in the combining of them, and care must be taken to choose there that harmonize or form an attractive contrast with the color of the skin and hair.

NOTE—Lesson VII is divided into four parts and should be read throughout to obtain full information on the subject. (Pesson VII to be continued.)

Mme. Inchill

SILK

Production in Paris Important Event of Year in Europe.

PARIS, May 15 .- The most important musical event of the year in Europe was the production last night: of the new ballet by Richard Strauss, entitled "The Legend of St. Joseph." by Russian dancers. The composer himself conducted and the ballet was pronounced a brilliant success.

The work is not, strictly speaking, ballet, but rather an opera without words. The composer and designers were inspired by Italian sixteenth cen-

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ESTABLISH "GUN COURT." CHICAGO, May 15.—A special "gun ourt" to hear cases against men grrested for carrying concealed weapons was established today by Judge Charles A. MacDonald, acting chief justice of the Criminal Court. Stephen A. Malato, assistant state's attorney was named prosecutor of the gun court and will make special effort to get severe publishment for so-called

fair but the weather interiered and it mass man court will be nostess tomorrow took place indoors, where beautiful dec- afternoon at her home in Berkeley.

fair but the weather interiered and took place indoors, where beautiful decorations were arranged.

Receiving with Mrs. Collins were Mrs.
Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. Newton Coser, Mrs.
A. M. McClymont, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mrs. Richard Kessler.
Among the guests were Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. Wickham Fravens, Mrs.
Eghert Stone, Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mrs.
George Whitney, Mrs. Allen Chickering, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mrs. Charles Gilman, Mrs. Edward Henshaw, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Timothy Coogan, Mrs. George De Golla, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. Edward Prather, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. Charles Rodolph, Mrs. Edward Prather, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. J. D. Ehv, Mrs. Zeno Mauvals, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Mrs. F. Walson, Mrs. Grank, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Mrs. Grank Mrs. Grank Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Mrs. Grank Mrs. Woodsen Allen, where about 100 and Mrs. Geo. Allen Wrs. Woodsen Allen, where about 100 and Mrs. Geo. Allen Wrs. Woodsen Allen, where about 100 and Mrs. Geo. Rodolph, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Runert Whitehead, Receiving with Clarence Crowell, Mrs. Nashi, Mrs. William Clerk, Mrs. Frank Cuttling, Mrs. Frances Davis, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Mosley, Miss Marion Everson, Miss Elsie Everson and Miss Carrie Nicholson.

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MRS. COLLINS ENTERTAINS.

MISS EDITH HARMON, WHO WILL BE A JUNE BRIDE.

JUNE WEDDING. The marriage of Miss Edith Harmon and Cleveland Whipple will take place The marriage of Miss Lutti Annual and Cleveland Whipple will take place June 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Harmon, in Fruitvale. It will be cuite a large affair with four or five attendants for the bride and an elaborate scheme of decoration at the Harmon residence. Invitations will be sent out next week when the details will be defaulted arranged. definitely arranged.

MISS TYSON'S DANCE.

The dance to be given by Miss Marle Louise Tyson in bonor of Miss Lurline Matson will take piace tomorrow evening at the Tyson residence in Alameda. About 46 guests will be entertained, among them an guests will be entertained, among them members of the Matson-Roth bridal party. This evening Miss Jane Hotaling will be hostess at a dance at Ingleside Country Club for Miss Matson, and on Monday evening Miss Metha McMahon gives a dance in San Francisco for the mucheted bridge-elect. fetad bride-elect.

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MRS. BARROILHET DEPARTS. Mrs. Henry Barroilhet has given up the Mrs. Henry Barrollhet has given up the residence she occupied in Clarement during the winter, and has sone to Palo Alto, where she will be established in the Hamilton Dowie place for the summer. Her grand-daughter. Miss Helen Bowie, will be her guest frequently during the season. Mrs. Barrollhet has taken a promthent part in society in Casadia during her residence in Claremont, and she will be greatly missed.

GIVES BRIDGE-LUNCHEON. Mrs. A. W. Foshay was hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Pledmont Tuesday afternoon. The table was prettily decorated with baskets of Cecil Bruner roses, and the guests were Mrs. Millard Laymance, Mrs. Charles Gorrill, Mrs. Vsn Every, Mrs. N. Ryle, Mrs. L. H. Hedcock, Mrs. F. R. Wing, Mrs. M. A. MacDonald, Mrs. Helen Kidd, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. M. E. Campbell and Mrs.

MORNING WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Vivlan Vane and Eugene Stevens will take place on Sunday. May 31, at the Vanc residence in Fifth avenue. Only relatives and two or ciose friends will be present at the ceremony that will take place at 10 o'clock. The bride will wear a going-away

VISITING SURINGS. Mr. and Mrs. John Speyer, with the ter's mother. -Nirs. William Larders motored up to Skaggs Springs a few days ago and are spending the week

> FOR BRIDES-ELECT. In honor of Miss Eulalia Ferrell, whose marriage to William Ball will take place during the summer, and Miss Ida Busson, the fiances of William king of Honolulu, Mrs. B. H. Pike will be hostess at a bridge party at her home in Berkeley tomorrow afternoon. There will be six tables of bridge,

TEA POSTPONED. thelen Holmes Krebs, owing to the death of Miss Krebs grandfather, which occurred several days ago. Miss Krebs has canceled several of Strebs has canceled several of Strebs has conceled several of Strebs has considered the Strebs has considered the Strebs has considered as all to the First Congregational Church at Oakland, California; he it "Resolved, that we seek herein to expression of Strebs has considered the Strebs has canceled a call to the Strebs has considered the Strebs has canceled a call to the Strebs has considered the Strebs has canceled a call to the Strebs has canceled a call to the Strebs has canceled the

ANGUS-ANDRADE WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Helen Angus and Miscel receipts Jesse Andrade was a pretty affair of last! Total receipts sevening at All Saints' Church in Hayward. The decorations were of pink
roses and sweet tess and the bride's attendants were dainty picture frocks of
pink taffeta, with Marie Antoinette hats
of white lace wreathed with roses.
Rev. Father Ramm of St. Mary's Camedatal read the marriage certifice.

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Color, we are told by scientists, is the secretary would be emby any means forbidden the heroine's house, but is cordially allowed to call, sensation on the retina of the eye made powered to make regulations to inthough no engagement will be considered for possibly a year. Then one of the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the interesting announcements of the season may reveal the charming rother than the season

Miss Eulalia Ferrall, who will be one of the June brides. It took place at Mrs. Campbell's home in Berkeley, where a coterie of intimate friends were delight-MRS. COLLINS ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Pobert Hillard Collins was hostess dime the bride and groom will depart for at a large bridge party this afternoon at Southern California, where the honey-her home in San Leandro, where nearly then bride and groom will be spent.

One of the last affairs in honor of Miss of th

May in Southern California. At present toursel for riammerstein said the active are at Long Beach, but will go to Constantino was about to leave for Buelirst of June they plan to 50 Ross Valley tody of the sheriff at Charles street jail August before they return to their home in Oakland. **ở ở ở**

give a dance tomorrow evening in Mowbray Hall, for which 165 invitations have
been sent out. The patronesses will be:
Mrs. W. E. Schwerin, Mrs. E. E. Diamond. Mrs. G. E. Moynihan and Mrs. L.

A Neison.

Among those taking an active interest in the preparations are: Miss Lily Thomas. Miss Olga Neison. Miss Aillen Parker, Miss Mable Schwerin, Miss Hidur Nelson. Miss Bernice De Launey, Miss Edna Nelson. Miss Nita Diamond. Miss Alvs Weterbury and Miss Georgina Waterbury and Miss Georgina and Mrs. Woodsen Allen, where about 100 guests were entertained. Receiving with





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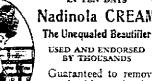
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PERSONALS

IR. AND MRS. J. C. HUGHES and MR. AND MRS. H. C. STILWELL were week-end visitors at Santa Cruz. MISS CLARA PARDEE is the guest of Miss Caroline and Miss Marguerite Fosgate of San Jose.

ER. AND MRS. W. E. DEAN, MRS. A. McQUARRIE and her daughter compose an auto party which is touring the northern part of the state. MRS. ALICE WISTERN is the guest of her parents at Hughson. MRS. C. W. BURNHAM is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Curile of Chico. MRS. MARY REAN and MRS. LOUISA TOAL are the house guests of the sister, Mrs. William Whealan of Merced.

A. E. MOUTREY has returned from a business C. A. BERGENDERFF was in Sacramento carly

T. C. WATSON spent the week-end with Mrs. Watson, who is at Carmel. . A. JAMES has returned from a business visit in San Jose.

Angella Canepa of Petaluma. WALTER MEESE was a week-end visitor a MISS GRACE HARVEY has been visiting in Column during the month.

CLUBS ASK FOR TWO STATION APPROACHES

Through the action of the Seventh Street improvement Club and the Downtown Association, with officials of the Southern Pacific Company, it is probable that within a very short time the cates on the Southern Pacific trains on Seventh attent will be opened on the

touches of Cuticura Unitment does much to prevent pimples, blackheads and other unsightly cruptions.

Samples Free by Mail Cutious cone and Observed and Marison street paved with asphalt. While many of the proncetty owners have signed contracts for the work there are but a small majority that are refusing to sign and one who is openly protesting against it.

The matter will come to a hearing before the City Commissioners on May 21.

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HONOLULU OCTOGENARIANS MINISTER WILL LECTURE OUT TO SEE THE WORLD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 -E. F. Charnock and George Charnock, aged board of education will be held tonight and 84 years respectively, arrived in the Claremont School auditorium, corhere today on the Steamship Sierra from ner of College avenue and Birch Court. Honolulu enroute to Pasdena. They The subject will be have just completed their first trans-Pa- Past and Present." fortune in government land and although attired in native Turkish costume and octogenarians, set out recently to see will illustrate his talk with 120 colored the world.

Sings Erin's Songs Olcott Is Pleasing



CHAUNCEY OLCOTT.

the harp and the Stars and Stripes in almost continuous evidence. Irish and American patriotism making their alternate appeal, and Chauncey Oicott singing his sweetest songs of Erin. what could the audiences at the Macdonough yesterday afternoon and last right do but capitulate to the charms of Occott's newest play, "Shameen Dhu." Whether the audiences went prepared to be charmed is neither here nor there. That they went in large numbers, as befits loyal Olcott admirers, saw, heard and were conquered is what may be stated with finality.

The Olcott following may be counted

upon with considerable certainty in Oakind. Unfavorable skies matter not-iand. Unfavorable skies matter not-They know they will glimpse the glorlous skies that beam on the Emerald Isle, hear the songs that thrill the Irishman's heart and delight hearers of every na-tionality laugh as wit flows freely, and whether they know it or not, in advance, they are going to need a handkerchief or two.

Henry Miller, is one of the best vehicles the actor and singer has been given. Olcott, as the partiot and poet of Kincannon in the latter part of the eignteenth century, is a central figure in the life of the village, and a seeker, finally a successful one, for the hand of an American girl of Irish parentage. The political intrigues, as well as the love-making of the time, from the substance of the play, which permits the easy introductions of a half dozen new songs by Olcott. The numbers were enthus-lastically encored at both performances yesterday. Among them were: "I Never Met Before a Girl Like You," by George Graff, Jr. Olcott and Cassius Freeborn, and "Too-ra-loo-ra-loo-ra-ly. That's an Irish Lullaby," by J. R. Shannon.

Miss Constance Molineaux delineates a Lullaby," by J. R. Shannon.

Miss Constance Molineaux delineates a charming Peggy O'Dea, the American Mrl. and Miss Beth Franklin has the role of a winsome widow who is a close rival of Olcott in funnaking. The character work of Mrs. Jennie Lamont and John G. Sparks as Betsy and Andy Sparks is admirable. All the parts are in The stage settings are of the most substantial sort, the sitting room scene introduces solid doors and costly and correct furniture of the period.

A regular scene in the last act is a feature of the production.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES TO GATHER IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .- The Southern Pacific Railway Employes' Welfare Association, San Francisco ing and dance tomorrow evening in Native Sons' hall. Addresses will be made by W. R. Scott, vice-president and general manger of the system; R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager, and W. A. Douglas. stationmaster at Third and Townsend streets. There will be musical

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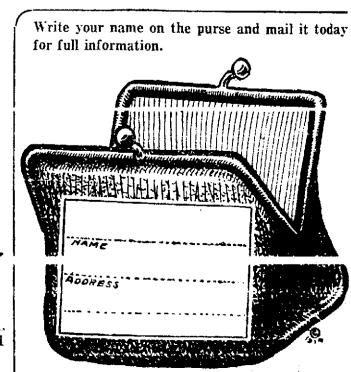
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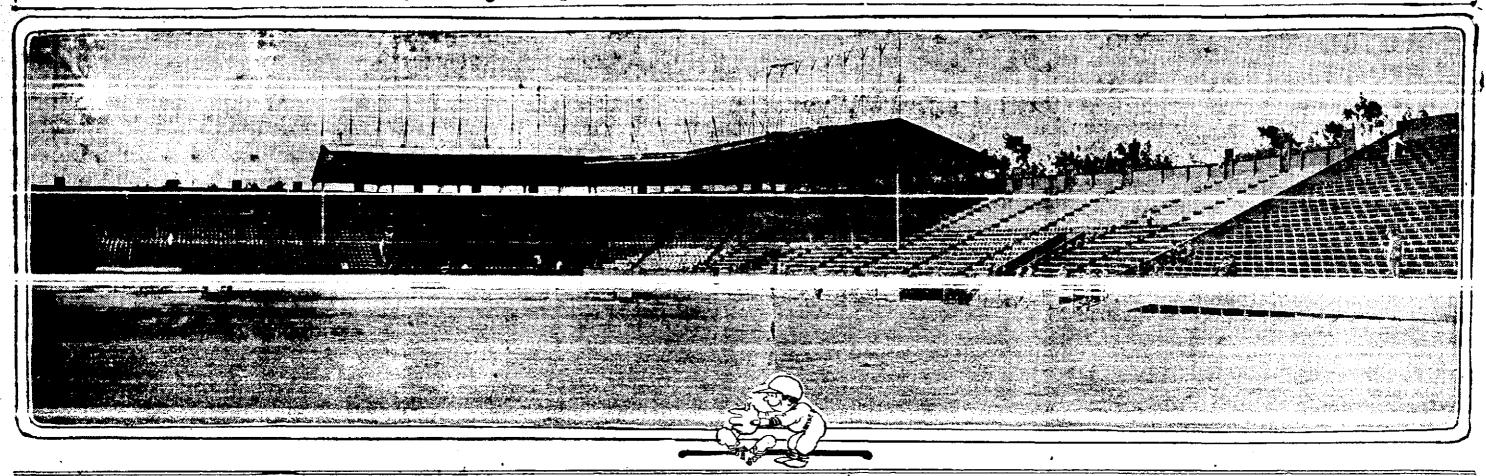


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is merely carrying out explicit orders from his employer. Many points, not covered in the playing rules, and a good many rulese of conduct and sound base ball wisdom is to be found in the appended his of instructions. Fans might well preserve and study them, and sympathize once in a while with the efforts of the unipires to carry them cut in the spirit with which they were issued:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

In must hold their bases until the ball touches either a fielder or the ground. Should the pitcher drop or let the ball is pout of his hand while winding-up, with men on bases, call a balk. The problem of the pitcher drop or let the ball is pout of his hand while winding-up, with men on bases, call a balk. The problem of the pitcher drop or let the ball is pout of his hand while winding-up, with men on bases, call a balk. The pitcher drop or let the ball is pout of his hand while winding-up, with men on bases, call a balk. The pitcher drop or let the ball is pout of his hand while winding-up, with men on bases, call a balk. The pitcher drop or let the ball is pout of his hand while winding-up, with men on bases, call a balk. The pitcher drop or let the ball is pit carrying out explicit orders employer. Many points, not

Use your best judgment in continuing a game in bad weather. Do not permit a moderated shower to stop a game once started. Protect both club and pupile and, if possible, play nine innings. Re-move or fine a player for dilatory tactice.

nected with the protest.

If you are to umpire a doubleheader, nooffice.

The batter next up should advance from the bench before his turn at bat in order to save time, but do not allow more than

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An' good will in

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W.

Affan T. Baum issued every year to the staff of umpires in the Pacific Coast League.

An arbiter is sometimes hooted and kidded by the crowd for insisting upon an apparent technicality, when in reality he is merely carrying out explicit orders must hold their bases until the ball in the coast of the coa

of fine. Removal from game carries with

deliver the ball all with one motion.

Call a "balk" for any bluff motion of the pitcher's arm, leg, shoulder, hip or body, or if he is in position holding the ball with both hands and takes either hand off except understanding with your associate and both captains regarding ground rules.

Announce all special ground rules to the spectators.

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Insist that non-playing managers name a need captain before the start of a game or when the recognized captain leaves the game.

Amounce all special ground rules to the sand is not trying to deceive the base runner, call "time."

If a fielder catches a fly ball while reaching over or while outside the playing field limits, and the umpire sees the catch, the batter is out.

Above all things do not miss an assignment, or appear on the field late. Should you miss train connections, or be delayed on the way to your next assign-ment, notify the home club manager by wire at first opportunity. Also wire this office at same mite. When ordered to

move or fine a player for dilatory tactice.

When two clubs agree on a certain time to stop a game to catch a train, announce to the spectators that the game must be stopped at the exact time agreed upon, regardless of how the score stands.

A few minutes prior to the time for game to begin, require each captain to present you with the written or printed batting order of his team, at the home plate. Announce batteries and changes in batting order to occupants of both grand stand and bleachers, also all changes during the game.

If a club plays a game under protest, and write this office immediately, giving all the facts leading up to and connected with the protest.

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If you are to write the first train available introducts the first train available immediately after the game, unless given permission to do otherwise.

Work in harmony with your associates at all times. And above all things, never criticize or comment on his work to a player or manager; if he should call on you for an opinion on a fly catch or a player or manager; if he should call on you saw it. The man working behand the bat is the umpire-in-chief, he has the sole power to declare a game for-felted. Arrange the duties of yourself and associates as per sections 3 and 4 the road and the Piggers will probably treat him as they did Hub Fernoll and the protest.

If you are to write this office at same mite. When ordered to as well have taved bis 310.

Lou Drucke. Who had a chance with the unpersecution of some two declares as meter to give in the last couple of years, has landed a berth with the Minueapolis chu of the lime. Work in a should call on player or manager; if he should call on player or manager with the unpersecution of the work of the unpersecution of the work of the unpersecution of the unpersecution of the work of the unpersecution of the work of the un

A. T. BAUM, President.

tify both captains that the second game will be started ton minutes after the ending of the first. Call "play" then, no matter what the time, provided, it is not too dark or the time for stopping to catch a train is not up.

To not narmit any one not in uniform catch a train is not up.

Do not permit any one not in uniform on the players' benches, excepting the manager and bet boy. Be courteous in removing all others, but insist on their leaving at once.

Report any player or manager who delays the game beyond reason when ordered off the field. In the case of a player not complying with your orders to leave the field warn him of the forfielture definition. removing all others, but the series of a same hotel with peacetral or street cars with same train or street cars with same the game beyond reason when ordered off the field. In the case of a player not complying with your orders to leave the field, warn him of the forfeiture penalty, and if he still refuses to leave, him wour judgment about forfeiting the still refuses to leave. They are told that late hours, drinking, or gambling will not be tolerpenalty, and if he still refuses to leave, him wour judgment about forfeiting the free as human nature will permit:

mail permit:

The fans from the beginning of baseball history have rightfully considered the
tumpire the common chemy, and my ernericus a police officer to remove the offendling players.

Section 3, Rule 67, does not apply to
individual substitutes or conclusion and interest that the individual substitutes or conclusion and players
tumpire the player to be a daily custom with
tourney Quinlan, the Diggers' speedy outfielder. In the first inning of yesterday's contest, Quinlan made a difficult
running catch of Oleary's long fly to
the fence. The drive was more on the
less lenient he is in his treatment of the
umpire. Unlike the ball player the umling bell rings.

Keep the players hustling when changwe positions. Report chronic loafers, also
use who attempt to delay the game, or
to, in your oplinion, are not giving best
vices to their clubs.

Less lenient he is in his treatment of the
umpire ure is praised for good work. He
may judge decisions for a week without
appearent mistake, only to be hooted and
gered to the skies for one little 'boot'
They have a hard row at best."

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to save time, but do not allow more than one batter to leave the bench.

Insist that catchers take masks and protectors with them in changing innings. Do not permit bats or other articles on or near lpaying field.

Under no circumstances, permit any manager, captain or player, whether in uniform or citizen's clothes, upon the playing field while under suspension. Due notice will be given you of all suspensions and length of same.

Tou have authority to fine a manager or player to the extent of \$16, and permit or player to the extent of \$16, and an runnead value to the toward thind toward thind toward thind toward thind

Diamond Flashes

When the new Ewing Field is opened Boeckel, Stockton ... Christiansen, Hodest tomorrow-if rain does not prevent-the diggest melon of the season will be cut. and it is in this respect that Frank Leavitt and Jack Cook have the laugh on Happy Hogan of the Tigers. Hogan had first call this year and picked San Franorst call this year and picked San Fran-cisco and the new park, but it was found that the big park could not be completed for the opening of the scason and so Happicus lost out. However, Hogan made up his mind to be present at the ceremonies and will leave Los An-geles fought to be on hand tomorrow. At the present time there is a chance of the Seals losing an opportunity to share in their own melon, as if it should rain tomorrow and Sunday the Oaks and rain tomorrow and Sunday the Oaks and Beavers would gather the big money next week. There is no doubt, however, that Cook would rather see the park draw a larger crowd than would the

Rip Hagerman, the ex-Beaver, was worsted yesterday in the greatest pitching duel witnessed in the East this season. Hagerman, who is with the Cleveland Naps, allowed the Philadelphians but one run and six bits in 13 innings, while Plank of Philadelphia twirled shuttent ball allowing but six pafeties also. out ball, allowing but six safeties also.

"Dutch" Leonard, the former Mary's College twirler, now with the Boston Red Sox, pitched a 4-hit game against St. Louis yesterday and shut out the latter club. Leonard is only one of the latter club. Leonard is

Nationals was put out of the game again yesterday for disputing a decision of the umpire. Cincinnati won from Boston

by a 5 to 0 score, so Herzog inight just as well have taved his 310.

Lou Drucke, who had a chance with thou tevery team in the Coast Leasue in the last couple of years, has landed a berth with the Minneapolis club of the American Association. Drucke, who is a twirler, was recently cast off by the Western League on account of wildness.

"We're soling to have practical knowledge of R. Polhemus, jbdge; R. C. Pell.

Speaking of Ty Cobb, we note that the Wolves got fourteen hits and one run jesterday which must be almost as difficult to accomplish as setting fourteen:

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While improves with age, but not base running.

BOULDER, Colo., May 15.—A team of tennis players representing Leland Stanford Jr. University won in straight sets vesterday, we knew it was all off. Iou

Tommy Quinlan led his teammates with the big stick yesterday, clouting out a double and two singles. Roxy Middle-ton fell off in his sticking and secured but one bingle.

We have no alibi to offer. The Delpeppers won from Devlin's Diggers yesterday, by hitting the ball in the stages of the game when hits meant runs. With the score reading Oakland 2, San Francisco 1, the Seals bunched hits off Jack peppers won from Devins a Digarda Accepted by the day, by hitting the ball in the stages of the game when hits meant runs. With the score reading Oakland 2, San Francisco 1, the Seals bunched hits off Jack Killilay in the seventh and eighth inning, which brought in one run in each of these two frames. Both teams played errorless ball, and while the Diggers secured nine safeties to the Seals' ten, Devilin's men could not get the bingles when they had runners on the bags.

Making spectacular catches in leftfield, is getting to be a daily custom with

of the abandonment of the old 90 foot rule, and President Baum has so ordered. On all wild pitches or passed balls hereafter, the base runners advance at their own peril and take as many bases as possible.

It was in 1907 that the first game of baseball was played in what is known as Recreation park, San Francisco, and on that day it rained.

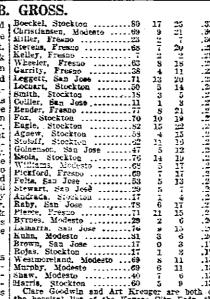
Today, if it does not rain too hard, the last game of baseball will be played. between Facific Coast league teams. From now on the old park.. which tomorrow will give way to the handsome new Ewing field at the foot of Lone Mountain, will be used by the Olympic club, for all forms of outdoor sports, so while the fans will never witness a Coast league game thereupon again, they will still have an opportunity to visit the park.

A meeting of the boosters' committee, who have charge of the arrangements for the big booster luncheon and automobile parade, and other ceremonies to be held tomorrow, was held this afternoon

in readiness for the big day tomorrow.

Over 500 fans will be in attendance at the luncheon.

Fam interested in State Lengue affairs will find appended the way the players are batting up to the present season. "Happy" Smith, the heavy-latting veteran outfielder, in the lengue



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dealers the climax of our season." Teams desiring games should com-municate with H. S. Smith. 1540 Broad-

GAELIC TEAMS WILL CLASH FOR TITLE

Next Sunday a lively game of Gaelic football will be played at the State League grounds, Fiftleth and Grove streets, between the San Francisco Rangers and Oakland Geraldines, for the semi-final championship of the Pacific Coast.

RAVENSCROFT LOSES TO RIVAL

HUNSTANTON, Eng., May 15. — Miss Cecile Lettch won the British woman's gelf champlonship teday, defeating Miss Gladys Revenscroft, woman champion of the United States by two holes up and the United States by two holes up one to play. At the 18th hole they

U. C. CREW AT SEATTLE.
The University of California's eight cared crew arrived at Seattle resterday and began training today on Lake Washington for its match race with the Washington varsity on May 22.



Not one poor cigar—

in a hundred boxes of General Arthurs. Numerous inspections in the curing, in the hand making and in the packing, safeguard the smoker against a morely blanded as h

fectly made clear.

Briton to Manage 1915

LONDON, May 15 .- Captain Edward Darley Miller, formerly of the Seventeenth Lancers, was today ap-pointed manager of the international pole tournament to be played during the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

tion at San Francisco in 1915. Captain Miller is the captain of the Rugby Polo Club and the au-thor of "Modern Polo." He was decorated with the distinguished service order during the Boer war.

NINE YACHTS WILL BE IN RACE SUNDAY

and one yawl, have entered Sunday's Every time the San Francisco sporting ocean race around the middle Farallon writers sit down and tell their readers island, a course of 55 nautical miles, the just what is the trouble with the Seais, longest deep sea test the yacht clubs the latter go forth and win a game. deep sea test the yacht clubs around the bay are called upon to make this year. It will be held under the rules of the San Francisco Yacht club, for the F. G. Phillips trophy, awarded to the boat first winning two races. Three wins have already been inscribed on the handsome cup, the sloops Yankee, Harpoon and Thistie each having won it once.

HANDICAPS,

BOULDER, Colo., May 15. — A team of tennis players representing Leland Stanford Jr. University won in straight sets from the Colorado State University championship team.

R. S. Murray and H. S. Hahn. representing Stanford, defeated Axeirood and Scott of Colorado University, 6-1, 6-1, 11 the singles. Hahn defeated Scott, 6-2, 6-3. Murray beat Axelrood, the week.

HARRY STONE WINS.

LIVERPOOL, May 15. — Harry Stone, the American pusilist, today defeated Scheplein (American) of this city for Eddie Battle of Castlecary on points, in in straight falls from Gustav Fristensky, in the Bohemian.

Breezu Bits

Poor Tommy Quinlan is slipping. He can only bring the crowd to its feet with his catches once a day now, and he gets but three hits. Very sad.

Noting that there are sixteen owners to every American yacht defender, one wonders where they are going to find room on deck for anything but commo-

dores.

The meanest man we know, went up to J. Cai Ewing resterday and suggested that it was going to rain Saturday. Ewing went home desperately ill.

Finding that it doesn't cost anythin

We know where the Venice team saved

The Taylors have sold their interest in the Boston National club to J. J. Lan-nin of New York, now the sole owner. J. J. doesn't believe in Tallored Sox. Ty Cobb was guest of honor at a din ner last night given by book agents who wanted to absorb some of his nerve and

Speaking of Tv Cobb. we note that the

AMERICUS THROWS FRISTENSKY.

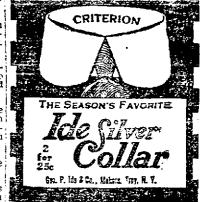
Data on 'Opening Day' Game

Baseball boosters luncheon, Palsee Hotel. 12:15; automobile parade to new ball grounds, 1:15; opening of new Ewing Field, ceremonies start at 2 p. m.; baseball game be-tween San Francisco and Cakland take Southern Pacific or Key Rout ferry to San Francisco. From ferry depot take Geary street cars direc to the grounds. Time from ferra to grounds, 30 minutes. From Oakland to new grounds, one hour and ten minutes. Boosters' luncheon 75 cents per plate.

COBB INTRODUCED AS CHAMPION THIEF

NEW YORK, May 15. - Introduced as the biggest thief in his business—basethe Britons intend to stand by their annual dinner of the American Book-polo challenge.

It is now beginning to dawn on Sacuramento fans that the Wolves can be spoiled, but said he hoped bookselling was not as strenuous as baseball.



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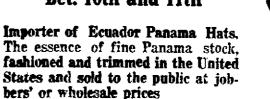
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Belton, 3b. 4

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Totals 29 11 10 18 4 5 RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

great stop back of second, cutting off two runs in the eighth. The score: BERTHLLIONS.

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At Mobile—Mobile 4, Nashville 7.
At Atlanta—Atlanta 6, Montgomery 2.

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Batteries—Hamilton and

AB. R. BH. PO. A.

The Carriand Wheelmen lost their first in the Jedmont Amateur League owing to the Eagles and Obaks Cropping out.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Lake Shore Stars. The final score was 9 to 7. The athletic club led, 6 to 4, up to the seventh, when Brocks drove the hell the country of the seventh. After winning all the scheduled prelimnary games, the Washington school
began the finals by defeating the Intermediate High No. 1 at Bushrod park in
a game featured by the pitching of
Reppy for the winners and the hitting
of Barry and Bolton, each securing three
bits, the latter getting a home run in
the third inning with Reply on the
paths. The Washington school will play
Grant at St Marris diamond today in
the second game. the ball in some tall grass and it went for a homer. Jewell walked in the ninth, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball, for the last run of the athletic club. Score:

WHEELMEN.

AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Plummer. 2b. 5 9 1 1 2 2 9

Jones. ss. ... 4
Jewell, 1b. ... 2
Wilson c. ... 4 7 10 9 24 11 2 STARS.
AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Corvil. rf. Clement. p.

Russeil. Stevens p. 4 1
Higgins, cf. 4 0
Gerlach, lf. 3 1
McKenzle, rf. 3 0

Home run—Brooks. Three-base hit—
Jones. Two-base hit — Tromey. Sacrifree hits—Holtzamp (2), Criffin McKenzie. Struck out—By Stevens. 8; by
Towne, 11. Base on balls—Stevens, 7;
Towne, 3. Double play—Jones (unassisted). Umpire—R Plummer. SUMMARY.

Home run—Bolton. Three-base hit—
Barry. Sacrifice hits—Moore, Victor.
Fase on balis—Off Reppy. 1; off Clement.

L. Struck out—By Reppy. 12; by Clemort, 4. Hit by pitcher—Rosenhon. Left on bases—Intermediates. 2; Washington, by 4. Umpire—Reichold. Scorer, DeWitt. ALBANY. AB. R. EH. SB. PO. A.

Chicon, 5. 3
Jensen, 7. 3
Henslay, 6. 3
Christensen, 4. 4
Lloyd, 3 4
Rizzo, 3 3 The strong Fort Raker team defeated
Bertillions at Fort Baker 4-2, Monahan
having a shade over Robinson; in the
twirding. Two errors and the first two
hits off Monohan put two runs across
for the soldlers in the fifth, and they
scored two more in the eighth on singles
and Worth's two-bagger. Robinson
whifted 1 and Monohan 5 in a row.
Stynes in left robbed Ferrari and Truck
by spectacular catches. Ferrari made a
great stop back of second, cutting off Parquet, 9 3 Dahl, 2 4 Total32 16 17 FLMHURST. Best. 5
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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS
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Two-base hits Hensley Paruutt
Lloyd Inbl. Sacrifice hits-Fizzo, Wilson, Arett First base on called hells-Off Wilson, 4 off Robins, 7: off Kelley, 2: off Castro, 3.
Struck out—By Wilson, 3: by Robins, 3: Charles, 2b. 4

pitcher—Parquit by Robins, Double phys-Wilson to Christianen. Pased ball—Arlett. Wild pitches—Robins, Keiler, Time of game—2 hours Tranfres—Jackson and Van Hacut. Socret. Joe Mattos.

The Target and Target by Struck out—By Mattos.

The Vernon Tigers defeated the Vernon Oaks by the score of 4 to 1. Dengelspiel for the Oaks, pitched good hall up to the seventh inning. Elsworth of the Tigers caught a good came. The line-up: Harris, ss.; Homer, If.: Marks, p.: Ellsworth, o.: Paul, rf.: Henderson, 3b.; Jackson 2b.: Johnston, cf.: Brown, lift The score: P. H. E. Tigers 1, 18 The score: P. Tigers 1, 18 The score: P. Tigers 1, 1 Batteries Marks and Elsworth, Den-

gelspiel and M. Harris.

The Tigers would like to get a same with the Lakeshore Stars. Ring up Piedmont 2243.

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Batteries—Hagerman and Carle A. Joseph, Smith, rf. Harington, 2b. 3
Jensen, cf. ... 3
G. Joseph. 1b. 2
Moleston

the Game for Tigers LOS ANGELES, May 15. — Thanks to Captain Bayless' circus catch in the minth, resulting in Derrick being doubled off first, Venice wor its third straight game here against Portland 2-1. Roy Hitt was weakening in the minth and Bayless' catch was the only thing that saved him. The score:

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Dick Bayless Saves

Manuel Vietra, the hest of the featherveights on the Pacific Coast, who defends his title against Willie Fitzslmmons before the Cakland Wheelmen club next Wednesday night, in a special event on the Wheelmen's card, has made public for the first time the complete list of bouts in which he has taken part of bouts in which he has taken part the list in detail is given below and shows that Manuel has won 62 out of 72 contests, and that he has never been knocked out, which is a record and scrapper may well feel proud of.

Following is the complete record:
1910—Vieira won 14 amateur bouts with the best boys in the game.
1911—Had 23 bouts with best boys in featherweight division and lost but one, winning from such boys as Joe Azevedo, Jack Douglas, Harry Harris, Jockey Miller; and knocking out lete Elack. Ben Welsh, Young Russel and others.

Sally Salvidor, newspeper decision, Sactamento, Cal.: January 9, won, 4 rounds, from T. Daureral, Oakland: January 24, won, 6 rounds, from Rey Moore, Oakland: Pebruary 6 lost 6 rounds to the property of the part of the mons before the Oakland Wheelmen club

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Ritchie arrives today in Chicago. Who will be the lightweight king's trainer? Tom McCarthy, who meets Bob McAllister in Butte May 19, is a cousin of Luther McCarty, though he spells his name with an "h." McCarthy is 6 feet name with an "h. Holarum is a feet 1 inch tall, weighs 180 pounds, is 22 rears of age, and has a reach of 70 inches. He has beaten Jack Lester and Montana Dan Sullivan among others. His record shows that he has a punch

Mike Gibbons has announced definitely that he will not accept the offer of "Snowy" Baker to go to Australia, Gibbons states that his wife and two children are not well enough to undertake

Milburn Saylor, the American light-weight who is being touted by Austral-iens as a worthy opponent for Willie Ritchie, has signed a contract to remain in the Antipodes and engage in five

George Chip has been made a 10 to 8 favorite for his go with Petroskey in Los Angeles May 26. The Sailor has been up in the mountains and will begin actual training this week.

A good card is promised the boxing fans at the Pavilion rink tonight when Hawse's club will present nine four-round bouts. Hay Campbell, recently! returned from the east, with Johnny McCarthy, will put on the main event. Other bouts on the card will be: Roy Moore vs. Eddle Miller, Dude Clark vs. AlRogers, Sally Calvador va. Tommy McFarland, Willie Mechan vs. Bill Sparks, heavyweights: Antone La Grave vs. Johnny Sudenberg. 158 pounds: Jack Morris vs. Tat Riordan, heavyweights: Danny Matthews vs. Tom Reynolds. 123 pounds; Kid Bertelson vs. Ed Tail, 118 pounds.

Harry Foley has never been accused of bragging, and his words deserve consideration. His opinion of Azevedo is that he can beat any of them in the business right now, with the exception of Willie Ritchie, and he thinks Joe may develop to that stage very soon.

Kid Williams and Johnny Coulon are Baum:

| All williams and John Coulon are now training for their bout next month. The champion is having the time of his life in the mountains, and at the same time getting in good condition. Williams is taking his time at the Vence beach resorts, leaving the sea water just at meal and bed-time.

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Just Notice How Harry Schaller's Triple Is Wolter Is Traveling Blow That Killed Father

"Biff" Schaller's triple in the seventh, chasing in Tobin, proved to be the winning run here, giving the Seals the edge on the series, score 3-2. Killilay was more effective with the bat than he was in the box. The Oaks drove Tozer out but could not do much with Standridge. Cook and Quinlan featured the fielding, and Quinlan and Howard the hitting. The score:

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OARLAND. SACRAMENTO, May 15.—The Wolves made fourteen bits and scored but one run—and that was en an error and a sacrifice fiv. Los Angeles made their nine hits count for eight runs. After the Angels made five runs in the third inning Stroud walked off the field without being summored. The score:

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Report that Jimmy Coffroth has been requested by the big smoke to referee the Moran-Johnson bout in Paris. According to "Moonshine" Jim he will recommend Jim Griffin for the job.

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Prize Instituted by Father Cot- Lewis McKisick, Class of '90, Engagement of Prominent Sotle Will Be Contested at St. Mary's Tonight.

The annual oratorical contest for the Cottle medal, which was instithe other topics and speakers will be nouncements received in Oakland today "Question of Honor," by Harry J. Koster of Nevada City: "The New Woman," by Thomas L Lennon of President Newton Carleton of the company, with headquarters in New York. McKisick, who has become one of the best known electricians in the service, climbed every rung of the ladder, to his place in the company, beginning his

of the college will be held on June 17, 18 and 19, the three dates mark-ing the graduation of the high school, ommercial and collegiate departments, respectively. Those who will receive diplomas for the college department are Frank J. Friedle of Portland. William W. Porter of Madera, Edmund J. Randall of Content of Madera, Edmund J. Randall o cord and Joseph Guptill of Hohson-ville, Ore., bachelors of science: Theo-he was returned to New York, Now he

brother provincial of the Christian Brothers' order. Father W. J. Sullivan, paster of St. Anthony's church, will deliver the address to the students. The master's oration will be be been by J. P. Despuis the father will be be been by J. P. Despuis the father will be been been by J. P. Despuis the father will be been been by J. P. Despuis the father will be been been will be the been been and father the father will be been been will be the been been will be the been been will be the been been a father will be the been been will be the been been a father assisted by Brother X-nophon, the spoken by J. P. Doran, who will refamily has been well known, ceive the degree of M. A. The News of the Oakland man's promotion speaker for the science department will be Joseph Guntill and for the arts department Theodore J. Davis. Medals wil be distributed for excellence in English, ethics, mathematics, languages and mechanical drawing.

INVESTIGATING BLAZE OF MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 .-- A mysterious incendiary blaze, which, but for accidental discovery would probably have destroyed a row of flats on ing, is being investigated by Fire Mar-

inquiry as to his whereabouts is being Mrs. W. P. Read, wife of Dr. aroused by smoke coming into her She was almost stifled by the odor of burning cloth and on building adjoining. She telephoned for the fire department and hurried to the street to arouse the inmates of the burning flat. Mrs. J. Bennett, W. W. Thurston and Robert Fischer, who live in the house, all succeeded in getting out in safety and were at a loss to understand the cause of the fire. An investigation by the fire managed disclosed the fact that two mutators is unoccupied rooms had been set ablage and a third fire kindled in Cak uniform. resses in unoccupied rooms had been youngest ban places, means and a third fire kindled in Oak uniform.

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utilit of San Jose: Henry Lachman, Charles de Ryder of Pleasanton, F. T. Robson, F. D. Cloud of Berkeley: Francis Bmith, H. C. Capwell, O. E. Hotle, Joseph E. Caine, Leon Ciarke, John H. Mullins and A. A. Denison of Oakland.

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POLICE PLACIDITY
Several burglaries were reported at the central Police Statuon this morning.

Among these were the following.

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Pattan factory of the Heywood Brothers. Wakefield Company, where a strike has been in progress several weeks. Fac-tory windows were broken and electric mers were held up and searched for strike reakers, many of whom were assaulted.

URCHINS SEEK NIGHT

LIFE: CURFEW RINGS Dock and Will Buckingham, mar-old boys, last night defor play than for bed. They arrested at the corner of Twenmass and ladged at the deter-ion a charge of violating plant artificance. They were

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> days he served for some time as a telegraph operator, finally being transferred to San Francisco. There he made a striking success as an electrician, and soon was relieved from operator's duties to devote more time to maintenance matters. He was transferred to Sacrabrought back to San Francisco and from there was transferred to Chicago. He

The degrees will be conferred by taining the degree of Ph. B. He lived in Right Rev. Pishop E. R. Hanna of Oakland during his boyhood and learned the Catholic diocese of San Francisco, the telegraph code which later won him

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quet and business meeting. A new presi-guet and four directors will be elected and years of age. Jane Ruth Moser, daughter matters of importance for the exposition of Lawrence Moser and Mrs. Moser: rear discussed.

The following members were present at resterday's meeting: F. C. Lathrop. W. B. Pringre. A. R. Keliv, Leo Lebenbaum, daughters of L. Philips and Mrs. Phillips. B. D. Moore of San Francisco; James P. unlitt of San Jose: Henry Lachman, Charles de Ryder of Pleasanton, F. T. and Mrs. Lewis.

UNION MEN FORBIDDEN MILITIA MEMBERSHIP

ERIE, Penn., May 15.—After a sharp battle, the annual convention of the Fenisylvania Federation of Labor today

MISS VON HAGEN

ciety Belle Announced at Berkeley Function.

BERKELEY, May 15—The interesting engagement of Miss Edna von Hagen and Ralph Thornton, both of whom are prominently known in University, Berkeley and Claremont society, was told this afternoon at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Harry Bacon Kelsey of Spruce street by Mrs. Kelsey and Miss Florentine Alterhuss. The tea was given in honor of the second street of the second s gen, who are sorority sisters in Chi-Omega. Miss von Hagen is a freshman in

W. Thornton of Hillcrest Road. He was a member of the 1915 class at the University, but gave up his college course to engage in a wholesale business in San Francisco. He is a member of Theta Delta Phi fraternity. No definite arrangement has leen made for the wedding.

SUPPOSED HOLD-UP IS RUDELY INTERFERED IN

J. Diller of Seattle, Harold Roth of vision of the system, and in charse of Company of this city, proposed to him Strathmore and Frederick K. West of all electrical work of the company.

Lies Alacies, but itelors of all the Company of this city, proposed to him that they join in robbing a street car.

The degrees will be conferred by statistic the degree of Ph. P. He lived in watching. Was turned over to Policeman Pleasants last night. He is being held in detinue pending an investigation.

According to Fisher, the man proached him at the Berkelev Southern Pacific station and, after engaging him in conversation, suggested the holdup. Pisher declares that he pretended to comply, made an engagement for last night and then rotified Lieutenant William Wood of the Ocksorial Lieutenant. Wood of the Oakland police department.

> when the men met Moore was given in charge. Search at the central police station dis-closed the fact that the man was carrying an unloaded revolver. Moore protests innocence.

> Last night a policeman las in wait, and

BERKELEYAN VICTIM OF ABORIGINAL TORTUES

Shriners are trying to have released WASHINGTON, May 15.—The battleship Oklahoma, building in New York and now 67.2 per cent completed, stands at the head of the navy dreadnoughts at present under construction with the Nevada 63.9 per cent completed second on the list, imper land investments. He was lost in the wilderness and was taken by ma. cent completed second on the list.

One of the lodgers in the flat at left completed second on the list.

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TAXPAYERS' COLUMN

All Communications to the Editor of THE TRIBUNE must bear the signature and address of the writer,

PROTECTION FOR THEFT VICTIMS. EDITOR TRIBUNE. In all the public 500 M nention of stolen values reaching the 1000 S.

There has not been, nor is there now. theft and give some description of the articles stolen. Inasmuch as so much of responsibility seems to be placed upon the Mint in newspaper comment. I heg that the foregoing be published so that persons losing silver or gold articles (the police department having been at all times fully ad-

vised) will communicate with us by tele-phone or otherwise, so that we may do our part for their protection and yet not hold up the returns of many worthy depositors.

Respectfully.

T. W. H. SHANAHAN.

Superintendent San Francisco Mint.

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CLIP THIS COUPÓN AND LEARN TO SWIM.

GOOD FOR FREE SWIMMING LESSONS AT Y. M. C. A. May 18th to 23d, Inclusive roperty a' Departy irector for to City-wide Swimming Campaign for boys who cannot swim. This Coupon filled out entitles a boy 12 to 16 years of age to Free Swimming Lesson.

I hereby give my consent to the above-named boy taking swimming lessons as described above

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BAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.

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WATER STOCKS.
Spring Valley Water Co. 544, 544,

advance was well maintained.
CHICAGO, May 15.—Close: Wheat, May, 96c
July, 87.
Corn-May, 684c; July, 674c.
OatsJuly, 384c; Sentember, 384c.
Perk-July, \$19.97; September, \$20.05.
Lard-July, \$10.17; September, \$10.32.
Ribs-July, \$11.35; September, \$11.45. MORNING SALES.

1000 S P Ref 4s 92%
1000 City Elec Co 5s S1
1000 Spring Valley Water 4s 92%
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4000 U R R 4s 57
1009 Peoples Water 5s 40%
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NEW YORK, Mar 15,-Call money, steady, \$4.02 per cent miling rare 15, per cent. Time loans tronger: 60 and 90 days, 21-per cent: 6 months, 36314. firm; 60 days, \$4.9550; demand, \$4.9830; com-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

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Bar sliver, 505gc.
Mexican dollare—453gc.
Government bonds, weak; redroad bonds, inregular. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

THIEF LEAVES MAN'S TROUSERS ON PORCH

to why a men should wear kits instead, was paralleled a real life lest
night when Antonio Barazza, 321 Jefferson street, bung his trousers on the foot

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RESTROM Natalla V. against Mary Roberts; al 13533... of his bed before returns.

A thief reached in took the trousers and with them a purse containing \$33 in coin, a gold ring a watch, and several cher articles. In burgar the 'pants.' They were found on the front porch, and restored to the owner. who was then able to come to the police

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN. MOGN AND TIDES. United States Const and Goecetic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oskland Estuary--Standard Time. Bid. Ask. Moog rises 4:59 Sun sets 7:13

Bid. Ask. Moog rises 10.51 p.m.

Moon slast quarter May 16, at 2 6:3 p.m.

New moon May 24, at 6:26 p.m.

May 15 to May 21. 1. W. H.W. L.W. H.W.

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The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the level of the Cosat Survey chart soundings. The numbers are aldern addition to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Butter—Fancy creamery, 24c; seconds, 222gc.

Cheese-New, 12@13c. CHICAGO, May 15 -Butter-Lower, Creamer Eggs-Rrenes, 75 385 Start on hanged. NEW YORK, May 15—Butter, creamery, firms, 24% kmaye; ladles current make, firsts, 180; seconds, 15@15%c.
Cheese-Unchanged, storage, packed, firsts, 21@20c; firsts, 20%,@20%;; seconds, 19%,@20.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been

issued DUNEAM-COOMES—Leland S. Dunham, 25, | DUNEAN-COOMES Leland S. Dunham, 25, 8435.

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Harry Lauder's famous song, in which hanging his trousers on a bedrorn door, and consequent losses adduced moof as ROWE—Iron G. against George W. Rowe; EPSTEN-Fmma against William P. Epsten: RINGSTROM—Natalla V. against Schud A. 14129...
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DIVORCES GRANTED.

Stocken, Sarah D. and Georgie H. Marsters, a cree of Nora Scota Notice of funeral hereafter. Remains at the pariors of Albert Brown Co. 384 Thir-Abraham Lincoln Watlington beloved brother of Mrs. E. J. Doty, a native of Indiana,

There are a secretary in the sea of meaning

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MARSTERS—In this city, May 14, 1914, Captain, George R., berived husband of Eller Marsters and loving father of Mrs. Virginia Stocky, Sarah D. and Georgie H. Marsters 26318.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully 23607.

17. 1914, from J. E. Henderson's parlors.

Tolograph avenue and Twenty-third street.

Onlyand Interment Medison, Indiana.

White, wife of the late Michael White, a 24822.

native of County Longford, Ireland, aged 78

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the funeral on Saturday. May 18 1914, at 18691.
9.00 a.m., from the recidence tarious of 18691.
Manager & Brisane 609 Twenty-fourth extract, near Grove street thence to Sacred Heart church, where a salemn return mass 2016. Heart church, there a scient require will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 10 s. m. Interment, St.

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Estate of Joseph E, Baker, also described as J. E. Baker, deceased. scribed as J. E. Baker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed, of the estate of Joseph E. Baker, also described as J. E. Baker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent and to those having claims for funeral expenses

Dated: Oakland. Cal., April 1:to, 1914.

ADELAIDE SELL BAKER,
Administratrix with the will annexed of
the estate of Joseph E. Baker, also described as J. E. Baker, deceased.

FITZGERALD. ABROTT & EEARDSLEY and McDONALD & KENNEDY,
Oakland Bank of Savings Building,
Oakland. California, Attorneys for Administratrix with the will annexed.
Date of first publication: April 17, 1914. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. We, the understand, have bought the Bush & Ballard saloon, located at N.W. cor. 13th and Washington stx., Oakland, L. Archer, residing at 1721A Scott St.,

for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before (Signed) L. B. MORRIS & CO. 1, THE UNDERSIGNED, naving purchased the grocery, delicatessen, and bakery formerly owned by M. McNerney, located at 9th ave. and E. 14th at., Dekind, Col. will be reconciliated.

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Thes. H. Watson, expert accountant, residing at 924C Fulton St., San Fran-cisco: \$5000.
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Chas. J. Hamilton, ex-undersheriff, restiling at 166A Liberty St., San Francisco; \$1250.

O. L. Norman, Colusa, Cal: \$1000,
R. K. Melet. Sterling City, Csl.: \$500,
W. Wagnon, residing at 644 20th St.,
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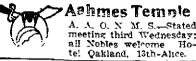
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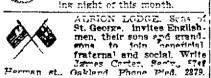
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FEMALE

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> GREAT sale at \$15 Washington st.; 450 aluminum frv pans, 24c: 10c hose menders, 5c; 44 pc. dinner set. \$1.64; aluminum shakers, 34c; \$1 salad sets, 49c. Keep your hens healthy with Pratt's poultry regulator; it heips them thoroughly digest their feed; result, more eggs, more profit. Sold on money-back guarantee by first class dealers everywhere.

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AA-HAVE you an auto for rale, or do you want to buy one? If so, call and see us Oakland Auto Truck Co. 16th and Market sis; old cars overhauled; body built to suit. Oak. 8765. PIANO, fine condition; need money bad-iy; make me offer. Box 3270, Tribune. PEDIGREE dors. Angora kittens, fancy birds: pets supid. Carter's, 1633 Tel. ave SHOWCASES and store fixtures: exchanges a specialty: right goods at right prices. National Showcase Works, 2025 Addison. Berkeley; phone Berkeley 258. FIVE-PASS, auto; will sacrifice; going SHOWCASES and counters for sale; cheap, 4509 Foothill boulevard; opposite Fremont high school Merritt 5432. HUPMORILE 20 roadster, good condition; newly painted: \$350; snap. Louis A. Pacheco, 2543 Broadway; Lakeside 1929. SECOND-HAND bicycles, \$5 up; puncture proof tires, \$3. Tobin's, 1971 Teleg. ave. MUST sell immediately for cash my 4-cvl. 30 h. p. Winton; value \$200, for only \$00. 2640 Myrtle st., Oakland. TENT, good condition, 12x14, 3 ft, wall Donham, 1352 89th ave. 20-50-H. P. Otto gas engines. MUTCHELL runabout at a bargain. Apply 218 Bacon Block; phone Oak. 5942. 6-H. P. Peerless, 80-H. P. Hercules, 15-25-50, 3-p. G. E. 440 v. motors.

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RAISINS BY PARCELS POST, to Oak-land and all bay points, on receipt of 44c (stamps or money-order); will mail Thompson Seedless Raisins: postage paid. F. G. Hoag, Fowler, Cal.

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WE HAVE more customers than care, so will pay spot cash for light cars; let us

Call, write or phone Oakland Rook Co.

Call, write or phone Oakland 3003. WHLL exchange \$750 equity in good building lot for 5-passenger car or roadster 30 h. p. Box 3143. Tribune. BEST prices for men's suits. J. Mullar, 520 8th; phone Oakland 6457.

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DIAMONDS, pearls wanted; highest prices paid. Schuman, 123 Geary st., R. 524, S.F. 1913 CROSS-COUNTRY roadster; electric starter, electric lighted; looks, runs and FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and bousehold goods than you can get eisewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1697 Clay st.; Oak, 4571; 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641. RIST will pay you more for your second-hand furniture than anybody. 422 10th st.; phone Oakland 2797.

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IMP. Cyclecar demonstrating cars, slight-iv used, in fine condition, for sale, \$350. Fa-1 J. James, 1°th and Madison. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW AUTOS FOR HIRE

AA-IT PATS to get legal advice from HAVE A 8-PASS AUTO AND ABILITY; YOU CAN HIRE ME BY THE HOUR, DAY OR MONTH SERVICE PHONE PIEDMONT 4535 EVENINGS; CAK-Market st., room 204. San Francisco. A. T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Atty.-at-Law. Pantages Bldg.; phone Lakestde 121. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Building, San Francisco

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Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland \$36. ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Pank Bidg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101. STANLEY MOORE. Attorney-at-Law,

Balboa Pldg., San Francisco. The Classified Advertisements are ndexed. Turn to column one.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

BALDWIN VALE, VALID PATENTS. Atty. 19 yrs.; exper. factory mgr. and supt.; expert nervice. 525 Mkt. st., S. F. DEWEY, STRONG & CO., estab. 1860; inventors' guide, 100 mechanical move-ments, mailed free, Crocker Bidg., S. F HARRY C. SCHROEDER. registered patent atty., 417 First National Bank

Column 15

MASSAGE

another, 1611 Telegraph, Oakland. AAA—EATH with vibratory massage treatments. 530 13th st., apt. 23, up. fi'r. A graduate masseuse. Louise Young, 303 Powell Bldg., 111 Ellis, cor. Powell, S. F. BATH, massage; read Sunset Guide's Latest Bulletins Show Roads list; all street newsstands, S. F., 5c. GRADUATE masseuse, Miss Scott, Lon-don, Eng. 869 Eddy; Fkln 7847, hrs. 9-9. MRS. ROWNDS, masseuse, 611 Williams st., cor. San Pablo, near 19th. Massage, magnetic, scalp treat.; hrs. 11 a m. to 10 p. m. 128 Jones, S. F., rm. 3

MME DUMONT, masseuse. 315 Kearmy street, suite 2, S. F. Mrs. Potter-Elec. Vibratory treatments for rheumatism, Rm. 301, 34 Ellis, S. F. MRS. C. ROSE—Theraveutics. 350 Post, office 317, Union Square Bldg., S. F. MISS WHITE, 655 Natoma st. bet 7th-8th, S. F.; private flat; massage. SALT WATER baths and alcohol mass. TUB baths, massage; alcohol and oil rubs. 1702 Telegraph ave.

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ALL chronic diseases cured without drugs. Dr. W. Riedl, 2327 Telegraph.

PRIVATE maternity home, reas.; best at-tention. 628 Hobart, near Grove. SHEPHERDS Maternity Home, 1707 13th

A-DR. G. W. O'DONNELL. SPECIALIST
IN FEMALE COMPLAINTS: sure and
quick results; strict, reliable, graduate
physician; no detention from home or
occupation; my methods are original and
are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and
advice free. Room 3, 1025 Market St.,
het. 5th and 7th; 9:20 a. m. to 4 p. m.;
evenings, 6 to 9 except Sat; no Sunday

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STOVES, gas ranges, water heaters cleaned, repaired, connected, Oak, 5700

draying.

OSTEOPATHY

DR. H. F. DESSAU—Diseases; stom-ach, fiver, kidneys, boweis. Thayer bidg DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD WANTED M. J. SCHOENFELD BUYS DIAMONDS, 1203 BROADWAY.

native of the county after which the great vessel is named, the new Southern Pacific ferry-boat, Contra Costa, will tomorrow plunge into the waters of the bay, when, at the company ship yards in West Oakland, the vessel will be launched.

VALLEY AND REDDING.

Vallejo to Benicia. paved road; to Napa, paved to county line, rough to one mile beyond city of Napa; to Woodland, good; to Lake county, good; American canyon road, poor; Woodland to Colusa, fair; Colusa to Red Bluff, passable; Woodland to Lower Lake, poor. will be launched. The big steamer, designed to ply

ferry-boat afloat. The steamer is the last word in modern ship construction, its builders having embodied all the latest principles in marine con-beyond Smith's Creet.

struction. Miss Potwin, who will christen the vessel, is agent for the company at the Oakland pier. She was born in the Ygnacio valley, Contra Costa Turlock, Tracy and Merced in fair condition, all passable. Officials of the company will the ceremony of launching. SAN JOAQUIN, STANISLAUS, ME CED AND MADERA COUNTIES. attend the ceremony of launching, which will take place at the ways of

the best and most experienced lawyers. It will cost you nothing to talk to us. Call or write in perfect confidence, 995 round from and 16,000 trensils en-

to Woodacre. Sunday, May 1', 60 Ehie, B: Ball, D F; DeCordora, M. Sixth beat Seniors—50-yard dash—Fowden, Turner, and To-4' Spend p whole day in a M: Variable. The TRIBURE will not as responsible for more than one members of than one as uncorrect treasures of large day classified advertising Dept. groundly. A spend pour family in the forests and meadows of Marin county.

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Seniors—50-yard dash—Fowden, Turner, Store with a broom dipped in kerostore with a broom dispersion. We will a lower with a broom dipped in kerostore with a broom dispersion. We will a lower with a broom dispersion with a broom dispersion with a broom dispersion. We will a lower with a broom dispersion with a broom dispersion with a broom di

ROAD NEWS FROM

in Good Shaps for Motoring.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

The following road reports have been compiled from the latest bulleting reeived by the California State automobile association and are considered re-liable. Motorists planning long trips will do well to be guided by the information given herewith: given herewith:

San Francisco to Del Monte—Golf links
and scenic boulevard, via San Jose, Gilroy and Salinas, good. Road at Mayfield repaired.

Junipero Serra boulevard—Closed 90

Coast Route, south—San Francisco to San Mateo, good via Market, Valencia and Mission streets to Colma (take road back of cemeteries from Colma to Baden crossing) then via San Mateo, San Jose (road at Mayfield repaired). Mt. Hamiton road closed beyond Smith's creek for two weeks from April 30; Gilroy, (Gilroy to Hollister, Panoche and San Benito

grade (very rough via San Ardo). King City to Coalinga via Rogers fair; King City to Hollister good; San Luis Obispo to Santa Barbara via Foxen canyon or Lompoc road from Santa Maria; to Los Angeles via Rincon road to Ventura. Moorpark. Chatsworth and San Fernando to Los Angeles: San Luis Obispo to Bakersfield via McKittrick, good.

ELECTRIC fan, 220 voits, 12 inches, St. Phone Oakland 4055; Rox 3255, Tribune.

FOR BUILDING MATERIALS, LUMBER to TISING SEE BUILDING AND REPAIR DIRECTORY AT END OF REAL ESTAND.

FOR SALE—Toledo computing scale: almost new; cheap. Phone Pledmont 1171, GREAT sele at \$15 Washington st. 45c aluminum fry pans, 24c: 10 hose menders, 5c: 44 pc. dinner set, \$1.65c aluminum shakers, 34c; \$1 salad sets.

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COAST ROUTE NORTH.

Rough road at Sausalito, thence north via Petaluma. Santa Rosa, Ukiah, via Healdsburg. Cloverdale. Hopland, thence to Mendocino, Fort Bragg. Westport. Briceland, Ferndale. Eureka, Freshwater. Trinidad, Arcata, Crescent City and Grant's Pass. Road to Geysers from Healdsburg under construction, from Cloverdale poor. Ukiah to Lake county good roads.

SAN FRANCISCO. SAN MATEO AND SANTA CRUZ COUNTIES. STOVES.

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SANTA CRUZ COUNTIES.

Sloat boulevard, closed. San Mateo to Halfmon bay via Tilton avenue and Griffin street, direct west good; Halfmon bay to Pescadero and Santa Cruz, good except two miles rough at San Gregoria; Santa Cruz to Redwood park, passable: San Jose to Santa Cruz via Los Gatos, passable one mile rough near Boulder Creek. Temporary bridge over Pajoro river makes Chittenden pass open between Watsonville and Santa Cruz.

STOCKTON NORTH AND BIG MEADOW.

STOCKTON NORTH AND BIG MEADOW AND FEATHER RIVER COUNTRY. Stockton to Sacramento viab oulevard to Roseville and Marysville, macadam road except 15 miles of dirt road, to Auburn rond good; (Auburn to Marysville, fair). Marysville to Chico via Gridley and Live Oak, fair; Marysville to Chico via Oroville and Durham, fair; Oroville to Quincy, passable; to Susanville open by way of Crescent Mills, Prattville and Coppervale; Quincy to Reno via Mohawk and Reckwith, good. Marysville to Colusa under water; hut via Grimes Ferry, passable; Chico to Tehama, fair, except between Vina and Tehama; Tehama to Red Bluff, good; Red Bluff to Susanville, impassable to Big Meadows; good Big Meadows to Susanville; Susanville to Reno via Long Valley and Honey Lake, good; Susanville to Alturas, good; via Hayden Hill and Adin, short distance poor road in Madeline valley; Redding to Dunsmuir via Kennett, good; Dunsmuir to Portland, passable: Redding to Alturas, fair; Redding to Peanut, open. Stockton to Sacramento viab oulevard

Christened by Miss Kate Potwin, a VALLEJO, SOLANO COUNTY, NAPA

ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA between Port Costa and Benicia, will construction between city limits of Oaksterner Solano formerly the lorgest the land and Hayward. Other roads good

PACHECO PASS ROAD.

OAKLAND'S MARKET SHOW PLACE Eight departments under one roof means low operating cost,

which means lower prices for high-grade foodstuffs.

Concert Saturday Evening, 7 to 10

MEATS

SPRING LAMB Legs Fancy Yearling ... 15¢ Shoulders Yearling81/2¢

Pure Eastern Lard 3-pound tine 454 BEEF-Fat Young Steers 5-pound tins 75c Prime Rib Roast, lb....18¢

10-pound tins ... \$1.40 Prime Corned Beef, lb. 10¢ Pot Roast. 14¢ and 12½¢ HAMS — 100 well - known Rib Steaks, lb. 15¢ brand Eastern Hams at 19¢

PORK

BAKERT AND UKEAMERT

NEW MANAGEMENT Our "Quality Goods" are becoming popular as evidenced by the many new faces we see each day at our counters. If you are interested at all in "good eating," join the crowd that is beginning to keep in line for our popular daily specials, and extra specials for Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Tomorrow-Saturday-just sample one of our regular 15c Pies that we will sell for 10¢, and there will be plenty of them for all. Our quality will talk even louder than money. Don't forget our quality includes Butter. Eggs. Milk and Cream-everything guaranteed. Prices are right, so you E. A. McCOY, Prop. take no chances.

TEA AND COFFEE DEPT

SUGAR SPECIAL for Saturday and All Next Week 23 pounds Best Granulated Cane Sugar\$1.00 100-pound sack Best Granulated Cane Sugar \$4.35 When bought with other goods of the same amount at Hill's Tea and Coffee Department.

All brands and grades of Teas, Coffees, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Baking Powder, Cocoas, Chocolates, Olive Oil and Maple Syrup. Phone Oakland 3503 Free Delivery

Sporting Goods Tools— Builders' Hardware Kitchen Utensils General Hardware. Etc.

NOTICE TO LATHERS

We now have in stock the new Underhill California Pattern Lath Hatchet; oval box hatchet head.

\$1.75

Pierce Hardware Co.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Have Brisk Contests for Offices.

SANTA CRUZ, May 15.—The Rebekah Assembly and subordinate lodge elected

officers for the ensuing year yesterday, a

lively battle being waged for the grand warden in the Rebekah degree. There

were eleven candidates and it took three

ballots before J. K. Ritter of Oakland was

posts of the grand lodge of Rebekahs are:

President, Fannie M. Lary, Santa Ana;

Prancisco: treasurer, Mrs. S. N. Wyckoff, Berkeley; trustees orphans' home, Ada

Madison, Los Angeles, Sarah Wolf, Sac-

The Rebekahs voted \$100,000 for the

construction of a concrete building, to replace the old structure on the L.O.O.F.

over the office of warden was the brisk-est in the Odd Fellows conclave, W. P.

Other grand officers elected were: A. P.

Johnson Jr., San Diego, "rand master: F

master; H. D. Richardson, San Francisco grand secretary: James W. Phelps, Riverside, grand treasurer; grand representa-

tives to sovereign grand lodge, two-year

term. W. W. Phelps; one year. Thomas H. Selvage, San Francisco; grand trus-

tee, E. H. Black, San Francisco; John

Glasson, Grass Valley; Joseph Foster, San

CHURCH ROW RESULTS

CHICO, May 15 .- The injection of the

D. Macbeth, San Francisco, deputy

property at Gilroy.

Dolfou Know **OUGHT TO BE WEARING** FOR THREE REASONS? THEY'RE MADE BETTER— THEY WEAR BETTER-THEY LOOK BETTER-THAN ANY BOY'S SUIT

SOLD \$ 1.35 THE EAST BAY CITIES MOST COM-

STATE PICNIC AT FARM TOMORROW

Agricultural and Athletic Contests Included in Davis Program.

DAVIS, May 15.-Preparations for the sixth annual University State Farm Farm's nine and Sacramento High School Picnic Saturday have been practically all (completed by President Brigham of the Students Agricultural Club and his many assistants under the supervision of Dean H. E. Van Norman.

and others will gather here as one big family under the many spreading will go ever the experimental work being done by the state to aid the farmer in his many problems. Parents will see their sons at work in their various courses, from making butter and cheese in the Dairy Department to farm implements in the blacksmith shop. A review of all the animals in the

mimal Industry Department will be made, among these being a number of cows with world's records for produc-

Why Suffer From Migraine or Sick Headache? USE ANTI-KAMNIA TABLETS

Dr. J. J. Caldwell snys that this exceedingly distressing disease does not shorten life, but does not appear to be curable. Sufference irom this affliction are condemned to undergo the periodical attacks every few weeks until they are forty years of age, after which the attacks are less frequent, and finally disappear entirely. Palliative measures during the attack are all that it is possible to suggest, while care in the diet is the heat preventive measure. An attack may often be prevented by taking two Anti-kammia Tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one Anti-kamia Tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one Anti-kamina Tablet every two hours during the attack shortens it, exses the pain and brings rest and quiet. Anti-kamia Tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They quickly relieve all Pain.

P. S. A-K Sa-ve for skin troubles.

JUVENILE COURT WARD

SEEKS HOME ON FARM

A boy who is now in the care of the Juvenils Court in Oakland is in need of a good home on a farm or ranch where there are how to do farm work. He seems to like farm work, particularly there are hove to country. The boy is 16 years old, and is of average height and strength.

If there is anvone who can and will take this boy and give him a good home please communicate at once with C. A. Wood. assistant probation officer, 419 Nineteenth street, Oakland, California.

tion and fat content in milk. The hog. sheep, horse and goat departments of the Animal Industry Division will be represented in the big Stock Parade. ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

A tennis championship tournament between the University Farm and Sacramento High School will be in progress during the morning in a return match for the championship of Yolo and Sacra-mento county, now held by Captain Fottrell and Manager Edward Cahill of the

Farm team. A big track and field meet between the grammar schools within a radius of twenty miles will also be held.

Immediately following the tennis champlouship matches, a baseball struggle between the University of California will start. The Farm has won two games this season from the Sacramento boys and a hard and fast game is looked forward to DEAN TO TALK.

speaking will open at 11 o'clock with Dean Van Norman, chairman of the day, introducing F. O. Brigham. of the Students' Agricultural Club, who will welcome the visitors. Student Body Fresident Jess McKillys will explain the Student Body activities. The principal speaker of the day will be Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento.

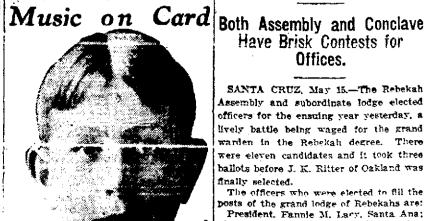
lunch time creeps around the for the day is a basket lunch Coffee will be distributed by the Farm's dining hall, under the management of Matron Fizelle. Beginning at 1:39 p. m. a stock judg-

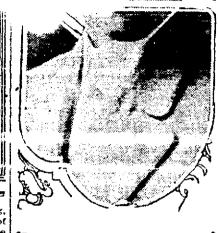
ng contest in which only grammar school students from the surrounding country can enter, will start in the Stock Judging Pavilion. The young farmer will have his chance in picking out his ideal In the evening a dance will be given in

the dining hall and large parties from

REBEKAHS ELECT

To Give Readings





WENDELL D. INGRAM.

The Little Reader's Club of East Cak-Diego.

land will meet at the home of Dorothy A resolution inviting the sowereign Brashares. 2155 High street, a member grand lodge to meet in San Francisco in of the society. The clever juvenile artists of the ciub will give a literary and musi-1915, was adopted. cal program, which has been arranged in two parts.

BAIRD CASE REVIVED: In two parts.

The organization is composed of members of the children's elocution classes of the Fourth Avenue Terrace and the children conduct their meetings monthly. when entertainments are given by the controversy involing the Rev. E. J. Baird to 13 years. when entertainments are given by the The program scheduled for tomorrow convention of the Sacramento diocese of

Dixon, Sacramento, Woodland and surrounding communities have made arrounding communities have made arrangements to be on hand.

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A boy who is now in the care of the Juvenile Court in Oakland is in need of a good home on a farm or ranch where

and games for the boys and girls.
The Cakkand playground commission has appointed Miss Anna McClure and Raymond Scott, supervisors of the grounds. The activities will be similar to those now in vogue in all the playgrounds throughout this city.

Arbitration Treaty Will Be Sanctioned by Emperor if Senate Renews.

TOKYO, May 15.—The privy council today ratified the arbitration convention with the United States. It is expected that the emperor will sanction the convention if the United States Senate will ratify the same. The first arbitration treaty between Japan and the United States was concluded in September. 1978, by Secretary Root and Ambassador Takahira. Its term expired last fall but the Japanese government desires to renew the convention.

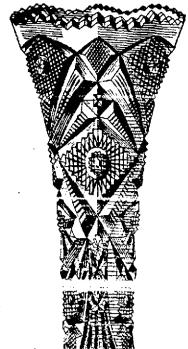
The American -Jopanese arbitration convention provides: "Differences which may arise of a legal nature or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting postles and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy, shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague, provided that they do not affect the vital interests, the independence, or the honor of the two contracting states and do not concern the interests of third parties. contracting states and do not concern the interests of third parties.

FORESTERS WILL MEET IN OAKLAND IN 1916

seventeenth biennial session in May, 1918, by the High Court of the Pacific Coast. Ancient Order of Foresters, which came to a close last night with the installation of newly elected officers, followed by

sub-high chief ranger, John W. Abaug. Oakland; treasurer. John Henderson, San Francisco; permanent secretary. John Falconer. San Francisco; high court secretary. Frank Hogan, San Jose; senior woodward. Charles Somerland, Oakland; junior woodward, J. A. Dunham, Richmond; senior beadle, E. C. Rissi, Oakland; junior beadle, W. Fitzgeraid, Portland; auditors, George Monck, W. J. Boepple and N. E. Marshall; trustees, Paul Rev.

Close-out specials Saturday, basement



Flower vase

25[⊆]

Two hundred to be sold-execció as illustrated. A

heavy vase, will not tip over easily: looks like cut glass; stands 10 inchés high on 4inch base: measures 414 inches across top. On sale

No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery.

Note. — These specials will be on sale while they last Saturaay. No telephone orders; no delivery.



Berry bowl

measures 8½ inches across top, 2½ inches deep: looks like cut glass. It is called nucut and is a splendid substitute. A handy bowl for berries, fruits, candies,



Window screens

Adjustable to 45 inches. They are 12 inches high. They are well made. lation wire mesh. 234 to be sold: a limited number to a 20c

HECEKSONS

URGES BONDS TO REBUILD SCHOOL

The program scheduled for tomorrow follows:

Part J-Plane, "Pixle's Drill" (Brown), Alberta Chamberlain; The Pride of Battery B. Bernice Bryan; The Unhappy Little Girl, Margaret Cornell; A Little Girl, Margaret Cornell, Margaret Co Schneider: Asleep at the Switch, Muriei a request and filed it with the secretary Friberg: Peter Long-pocket, Helen Crow- asking that votes be taken by orders— in Wood-Ticks. Alberta Chamicriain: Wood-Ticks. Alberta Chamicriain: One vote by each degreemen and that is, one vote by each degreemen and the vote was to be taken Bishop W. H. Moreland inquired if the vote was to be taken Bishop W. H. Moreland inquired if the vote was to be taken Bishop W. H. Moreland inquired if the vote was to be taken Bishop W. H. Moreland inquired if the vote was to be taken by orders. Notwithstanding the resolution of Wednesday, the bishop called for an expression by the clergy, and more than five again demanded the vote by orders, five members under the vote by orders, five members under the canous having a right to make such a demand of the convention.

The third and last of the series of concepts for the young people of the Oak-land public schools, was held this afternoon in Ye Liberty theater, where Miss beins taken, and again the bishop called the boys and girls with an was made. The you was put by orders, for an expression and a similar demand the boys and girls with an was made. The you was put by orders, for an expression and a similar demand the local proposed and the club is afternoon in Ye Liberty theater, where Miss beins taken, and again the bishop called the needs, pointing out that a meeting of the needs or continued the needs, pointing out that a meeting outlined the needs. Pointing out that a meeting outlined the needs pointing out that a meeting outlined the needs. Pointing outlined the needs. Pointing outlined the needs. Pointing outli

The first concert was given last November in the Macdonough theater, when the Rev. J. T. McGoren, the

commissioners propose a bond issue sufficient to build a first-class modern school building and to buy some property to onlarge the present school yard.

"There seems to be an impression in some parts of Oakland that some of this bend money is for buying a playground. That is not a fact. The school yard was too small for the old school and as the new school will be larker, more ground for the yard will be very necessary. Even with the proposed additional land the school yard will comprise less than the school yard will comprise less than the school yard will comprise less than the voters to favor the whole amount proposed for school purposes, that we may have a school that will be a credit as well as it is a necessity to the com-

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The delegates from Hawati announced that Honolulu would formally ask for the

1918 session.

Tokens of appreciation were presented to High Chief Ranger George W. Lunt and permanent secretary John Falconer.

Lunt presided at the banquet.

The officers elected to ill the posts for the configuration and permanent secretary. the ensuing year are as follows:

and N. F. Marshall; trustees, Paul Ferrere, S. Be Johnson, J. B. Binke and John B. Frenchedow; srbitration bourd; Max Boehm. C. M. Goldsrucum, John T. Freitas; Heavy Education and John T.

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